Brigham Young University
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Kreme kraze

Krispy Kreme, being built in Orem, opened it doors for doughnut sampling Wednespage 3

Students nabbed in bike scheme

Mary Lawrence/Daily Universe

Officer Randy O'Hara searches the bike racks near the library for stolen bikes.

By Andy North
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students may be charged with attempting to sell stolen bikes on the Internet after being caught in the act.

After an extensive investigation, University Police caught the two students trying to ship a stolen bike they sold in a Yahoo auction on Sept. 8.

Both suspects were arrested and charges are pending.

Officer Rick Moreno, from the University Police Crime Prevention Division, said a yellow Diamond Back mountain bike that had been reported stolen was found locked up outside of an apartment near campus.

He said officers monitored the bike but waited to take action.

The police received a tip that the bike was going to be shipped, and they were able to get to the scene before it was sent.

Officers tracked the bike to Post Net, a package shipping company, at 2250 N. University Parkway.

Moreno said once the bike was confiscated the officers used the name and address of the return sender on the box to track down the suspect.

Lt. Arnold Lemmon, of the University Police, said the suspect agreed to come to the station, identified an accomplice and told the officers where to find three other stolen bikes.

> "The suspects told us they had put the bikes up for auction for the minimum time allowed of two days. We confiscated the first bike less than an hour before it was sent"
>
> — Randy O'Hara, Provo policeman

He said the names of the suspects would not be released until the two were charged.

Randy O'Hara, the officer in charge of the investigation, said the Diamond Back was sold Sept. 8 on Yahoo, and the other three bikes were sold two days later on the same site.

"The suspects told us they had put the bikes up for auction for the minimum time allowed of two days," O'Hara said. "We confiscated the first bike less than an hour before it was to be sent."

He said three of the bike owners have been identified, but police are still looking for the owner of a Schwinn Moab.

Sara Christensen, 23, a junior, from Paducah, Ky., majoring in geography, and an employee at Post Net, took the initial shipping order when the two students arrived with the bike.

"The two guys were really nice," Christensen said. "They seemed happy that it was not going to be very expensive to ship."

She said the next day the police arrived and identified the bike as stolen.

Yahoo, a Web-based company that offers an auction site as part of its services, does not take responsibility for the safety of online customer-to-customer transactions.

"Your use of the service is at your sole risk," according to the Yahoo user terms.

O'Hara advises students to buy good bike locks.

He asks anyone who has information concerning the last bike to call 378-2222.

Candidates to campaign on wagon train

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Candidates try to turn back time during their campaign trail as they honor Utah's heritage with cowboy boots and wagon trains.

Republican candidates intend to follow pioneer tradition as they ride in wagon trains on a campaign push from Provo to Santaquin.

"Just as the founders, what we are doing is not easy. But there is a great purpose behind our actions," said Bill Wright, representative for the 67th District, and candidate for the 17th Senate District.

Wright said the wagon train was selected as a way of commemorating the trials and efforts of the nation's founders.

He also said it was a way of returning to the people.

"At a time when you see campaigning via the Internet and Web sites, this is an attempt to go back home to the people," said Susan Koehn, wagon train coordinator for Rep. Wright.

Glen Way, representative for the 66th District, said he shares the same vision as the other candidates on the wagon train.

"This is a great way to get out and meet the people. This interaction is needed," Way said.

"We also want to get out and

wagon ▸ page 2

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Gov. Mike Leavitt, along with other Republicans, made a visit and speech to kick off Constitution Week in Provo Wednesday morning. Republicans candidates are campaigning on a wagon train.

Clintons go free in Whitewater investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Prosecutors concluded Wednesday there is "insufficient" evidence that President Clinton or his wife committed a crime in Whitewater, bringing the six-year investigation to an anticlimactic end four months before the president leaves office.

Presidential aides breathed a sigh of relief that Independent Counsel Robert Ray's businesslike statement contained no harsh language that could cause trouble in Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign to win a Senate seat from New York.

Ray's six-page statement dissipated a cloud that bedeviled the Clintons since the 1992 election campaign and that made Clinton the most investigated president since Richard M. Nixon, who resigned rather than confront impeachment and removal from office.

"I'm just glad that this is finally over," Mrs. Clinton said, questioning why so much money was spent. The president ignored a question about Whitewater as he strolled through the White House Rose Garden with Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato.

Ray has one major piece of unfinished business in the record $52 million independent counsel investigation - a decision whether to indict the president after he leaves office for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. A grand jury was impaneled in July in Washington to help make the decision.

It was the same independent counsel office under Ray's predecessor, Kenneth Starr, that first catapulted the Lewinsky scandal onto the front pages and spurred Clinton's impeachment and Senate trial, where he was acquitted.

Ray said his office investigated at least seven separate criminal allegations involving the president or his wife in Whitewater.

"This office determined that the evidence was insufficient to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that either President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton knowingly participated in any criminal conduct," Ray said.

However, the prosecutor cited "delays in obtaining relevant evidence" - including the refusal of Whitewater real estate partner Susan McDougal to testify, "the failure by the White House" to produce Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records until 1996 and legal challenges to turning over White House lawyers' notes of conversations with Mrs. Clinton.

The White House was low-key in its response.

"Robert Ray is now the latest investigator to complete an examination of the transactions related to Whitewater Development Co. and conclude that there are no grounds for legal action," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

NATION

se bill gives gn religions to U.S.

. House of Representated Monday to extend m that allows foreign ies for The Church of hrist of Latter-day nd other denominaenter the United States ly.

rins, of the office of rvices for the LDS said LDS missionaries eign countries who en members of the r at least two years United States under a of the 1990 Immiad Nationality Act. vision allows religious from all denominaenter the United States ly for religious pur-

her Teresa Religious Act sought to extend am permanently, but on that passed the n Monday only the program until 1 Atkins said. bill currently on hold ate would extend the permanently, said nes, senior analyst Washington, D.C., public affairs for the h.

— Emma Barrett

LOCAL

man safe crashing on ff-ramp

at the I-15 northversity Parkway offed up traffic all the nter Street in Provo y morning.

n Fork resident rrill was using the o pass slow traffic ing onto University Orem, said Chad Utah County highstrooper.

e was not in a lane traffic, Morrill hit on barrels on the road, Stilson said. that Morrill then ack into traffic, clipght rear edge of a before his Chevy ed over. up landed upside the off-ramp. e was not wearing Morrill was not son said. es of drywall from f Morrill's pickup onto the freeway.

—Emma Barrett

NATION

ore edging popularity

TON — The close l race shown in tracking polls is r to Ohio and to can stronghold of where a flurry of suggest Democrat ahead of or even W. Bush. narrowed the race now trails 47-43, candidates are d among independents. Gore was 8 points in the is spring. Recent suggested the race g. holding onto his th Carolina, and a 52-33 lead voters in Con-

about a 10-point Arizona polls, d conducted for Republic showed s in a tie.

—Associated Press

e stories, check out NEWSNET

ive Web cast of KBYU-TV News 11, 5:30 P.M.
ewsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah infant death rate cut in half

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's infant mortality rate has been cut in half in the 13 years since the state began its "Baby Your Baby" campaign.

That means 200 more babies, from birth to the first year of life, have been saved.

State health officials say that was due primarily to parents having been given information to prevent sudden infant death syndrome by placing newborns on their sides or backs instead of their stomachs so they would not suffocate, or through medical remedies in treating premature infants.

"Those two areas are the reasons responsible for saving these children," said Scott Williams, a pediatrician and deputy director of the state Department of Health, which runs the program.

When the Legislature started the program by giving the state Health Department nearly $1.7 million in 1987, newborns in Utah had a fatality rate of 9.6 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Teachers quit association over Leavitt

SALT LAKE CITY — A number of teachers are quitting the Utah Education Association after the state's largest teachers union opted to endorse Gov. Mike Leavitt instead of Democrat Bill Orton.

It is too early to know how many quit, but union leaders at the school district level say members are grumbling.

"People have told me that (leaving UEA) is what's going to happen," said Debbie White, Granite Education Association president.

In an e-mail to The Salt Lake Tribune, a teacher at Viewmont High School in Bountiful said four teachers had severed their UEA membership over the Leavitt endorsement.

"In our view, Gov. Leavitt is no friend to education," wrote Mark Rice, who is leaving the UEA.

UEA President Phyllis Sorensen said, "Mike Leavitt has a good record and it may not be everything that we all want or (what) people think it ought to be, but he's a friend to children and public education."

College alters photo to show diversity

MADISON, Wis. — Seeking an image of diversity, the University of Wisconsin at Madison said it doctored a photo on a brochure cover by inserting a black student in a crowd of white football fans.

"We did it in this one instance, and it really was an error in judgment," university publications director Al Friedman said Tuesday.

The university's undergraduate admissions director, Rob Seltzer, said his office spent the summer looking for pictures that would show the school had a diverse enrollment — but had no luck.

The staff settled on a 1993 photo of white Badger fans at a football game. Friedman said his office altered the photo to add an image taken in 1994 of senior Diallo Shabazz.

The university won't discipline those involved because they admitted their mistake and apologized to Shabazz, said Patrick Strickler, a university spokesman.

Pleasant Grove gas station in flames

A Pleasant Grove gas station caught fire Wednesday night. The fire was out of control, and firefighters expected the building to burn all night, said Cody Cullimore, a captain in the Pleasant Grove police.

Cullimore said the fire was reported at 10:15 p.m. There were no injuries because of early evacuation, Cullimore said.

The gas station gas tanks were shut off in time to stop danger of explosion, Cullimore also said.

The cause of the fire is unknown, Cullimore said. He said the cause of the fire may be determined by this morning.

The name of the gas station and restaurant is the Frontier Cafe, located on Geneva Road and 1600 North in Orem, according to Pleasant Grove police.

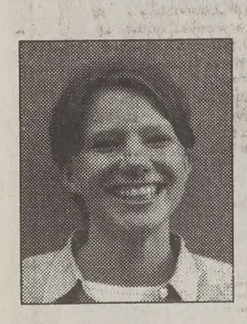
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 80 as of		
Low 58 5 p.m.		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 83	High 74
	Low 53	Low 44

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.44"
Year to date 12.57"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now my son, Shiblon, I would that ye should remember, that as much as ye shall put your trust in God even so much ye shall be delivered out of your trials, and your troubles and your afflictions, and ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 38:5

Katherine Dean, a sophomore from Wooster, Ohio, majoring in elementary education., likes this scripture because "it puts a good perspective on life, that if we trust the Lord everything will be okay."

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FBI interviews Cuban survivor

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — The FBI interviewed the hospitalized survivor of a Cuban plane crash, and the Coast Guard said Wednesday it plans to transfer the eight others rescued from the Gulf of Mexico onto a U.S. ship.

Authorities were trying to figure out whether Tuesday's crash, which killed one of the 10 Cubans on the plane, came at the end of a hijacking or whether the group left Cuba to flee the communist country. The distinction could help determine whether they qualify for asylum in the United States.

The United States has returned some skyjackers to Cuba for prosecution and has prosecuted some in this country.

The most seriously injured, Rodolfo Fuentes, 36, was in a Key West hospital, making him eligible for possible asylum, U.S. immigration officials said. Fuentes was questioned Wednesday, FBI agent Al Alonso said.

"At this point, it doesn't appear to be a hijacking, but until we interview them we can't be sure," said Judy Orihuela, a FBI spokeswoman in Miami.

Doctors said Wednesday Fuentes' prognosis was good.

"He has a concussion, a big cut on the back of his head and a sore neck," said Dr. David Bannon. "He's really doing quite well considering the drama he suffered."

The eight other survivors, including three children, remained aboard the Panamanian freighter Chios Dream, whose captain rescued them Tuesday.

The seas were too rough to transfer them to the Coast Guard cutter Courageous but another attempt would be made Wednesday evening, Petty Officer Danielle DeMarino said.

U.S. law lets Cubans apply for residency if they reach U.S. soil. Ordinarily, those captured at sea are returned to Cuba, but authorities said it was too early to say what would be done with the survivors.

Once the survivors were transferred to the cutter, they will be interviewed by the Immigration and Naturalization Services and the FBI, federal officials said.

"If they pass the 'credible fear' test they will be taken to Guantanamo Bay," said Maria Cardona, an INS spokeswoman in Washington. "If they do not, they will be repatriated to Cuba."

To pass that test, Cardona said, migrants must demonstrate a fear of persecution if returned to their home country, "based on nationality, race, religion, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

When asked about the Fuentes' status, Cardona noted he was now on U.S. soil.

"Essentially if a person makes it to U.S. soil and they are eligible, and they want to stay, then they would be eligible to apply for residency," she said.

Cuban officials said th... reported to the control to... government-owned plan... being hijacked and that ... headed to Florida with a g... adults and children.

The Cuban government's ... ment, published Wednesd... the Communist Party daily ... ma, said pilot Lenin Iglesi... nandez first took off at 7:3... Tuesday from a small airs... western Pinar del Rio pr... with flight technician Jua... Galeano Cabrera for what ... ly appeared to be a routin... dusting flight.

Iglesias then flew to ... Herradura airport in the ca... Pinar del Rio, where he ... Galeano Cabrera to get ... wait for him because he ... deal with "an administrati... ter."

There, Iglesias picked ... group of people waiting ... at the end of one of the ... and took off at 8:35 a.... statement added.

Online 911 helps kids

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kids afraid they are being stalked on the Internet now have a new tool: online 911.

A Web site launched this week by I-SAFE America Inc., a nonprofit organization, gives children access to a police officer with just a couple of mouse clicks.

"Parents don't understand what is on the Internet," said Rick Bockman, a police officer in American Fork, Utah, who helped design the program. "After a year or two, when their kid has made a friend online, all of a sudden they're dead."

A child worried about a contact on the Internet clicks on the 911 icon, types in a help message, and the software alerts an online officer closest to the area. That officer can then flash a reply telling the child what to do.

I-SAFE America, based in Oceanside, Calif., says its primary aim is to protect kids from Internet stalkers, child pornographers, hate mail and fraud. But the emergency service works for anyone seeking help or advice on how to deal with Internet predators.

U.S. Customs Department statistics show the amount of child pornography on the Net jumped 185 percent in the fourth quarter of 1999.

Bockman described the Web as a "perfect playground" for criminals because they can set up a murder, rape or other crime without anyone knowing about it.

Bockman's concern for Internet safety and the strong support from state leaders convinced I-SAFE to start its pilot project in Utah.

wagon

from page 1

remind the people of what this country was founded on. We believe the wagon train does that," he said.

Mark Shurtleff, the republican candidate for attorney general, is also gearing up in his cowboy hat and boots.

"The wagon train traditionally meant sticking together, working together. That is what we want to do with the great people of this state," Shurtleff said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt joined the wagon train Wednesday after declaring this week Utah Constitution Week.

Leavitt said the purpose of the Utah Constitution Week is to commemorate the Constitution and the principles behind the document.

"The word commemorate means to enshrine, to remember, to call attention to something we value," Leavitt said.

The purpose of this week is also to celebrate the importance of the constitution. School children will be the main focus of this event.

"It is appropriate that we visit the schools because it is where the process of teaching the value of freedom and democracy to America's future begins," Gov. Leavitt said.

At various schools, the principles of the constitution will be discussed, flags will be distributed, and certificates signed by the governor will be presented.

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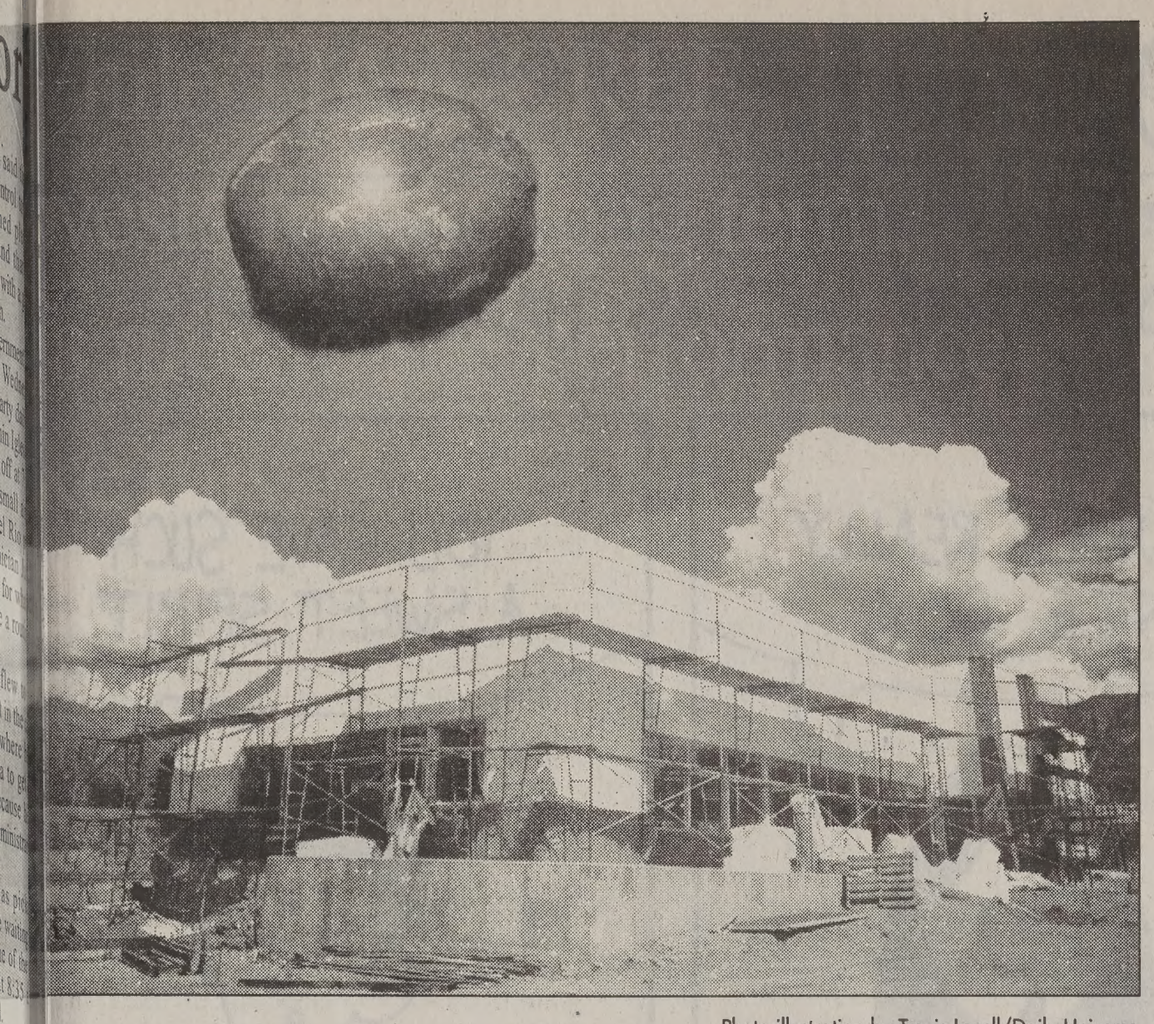

Photo illustration by Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

...hy faithful patrons of Krispy Kreme doughnuts, watching the construction of the new store ...only sight. Krispy Kreme in Orem opened its doors on Wednesday to offer free dough... ...public.

...ispy Kreme gives preview

...ogers
...room.byu.edu
...ews Editor

...y argue that the arrival ...Kreme is just another ...opening in Orem.
...ay say that it's just a ...shop, that it's no big ... might even argue that ...t opening just isn't ...

...h an exhibit in the ...n Museum of ...History and an estab... in American pop ...y, Krispy Kreme ... might be more than ... doughnut shop.
...day morning, store ...kolin Spoor opened to ...he doors of the unfin... ...py Kreme shop in ...

...ld it they will come. ...ployees to Cosmo ... BYU cheerleaders ... for free T-shirts and ...hat had been trucked ...n the Las Vegas stores ...g.
... investment banker ...York, has been work... ...g a Krispy Kreme ... and running in the West for the past six years, he said. He already has five stores set up in Las Vegas.

> "I had heard about how great they were and decided to go to find out."
>
> — Mandy Miller
> BYU Cheerleader

So why all the hullaballoo in Orem for another store? Because it's the first one in Utah, he said.

However, it won't be the only one, Spoor said. According to Spoor, one will spring up in South Salt Lake sometime next year, and eventually downtown Salt Lake City will get one.

And believe it or not, people are excited.

Mandy Miller and Angela Labrum, both BYU cheerleaders, volunteered to go to Krispy Kreme when their director asked the squad who would be willing to support the event.

"I had heard about how great they were and decided to go to find out," Miller said.

Word of mouth is one of the things that make the doughnut chain unique.

"People love to tell their stories," said Jennifer Gardner from the Krispy Kreme home office in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"It seems like everyone has a story," she said.

The company's Web site has a page where fans can write in and post their stories.

"It's great. We love to hear stories," Gardner said.

Krispy Kreme flung their doors wide in Winston-Salem, N. C. in 1937 and has now spread its sticky-sweet fingers all the way to California.

Sam Hansen, vice president of the construction company building the store, said he believes the doughnuts are different, that they certainly have their own culture.

"They're something else," he said.

Hansen said the construction of the store is on schedule. From start to finish, building a store takes 84 days.

This puts the completion of the store at mid-October and the opening close to Halloween, he said.

Provo to expand its airport, hopes to attract larger planes

By Jared Meyer
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students could be flying in and out of Provo in as little as two years, said Steve Gleason, airport manager for the Provo City Airport.

The airport is adding a smaller, narrower runway to its already existing two runways.

The new runway will divert smaller airplanes from the main runway, making room for larger planes. The smaller runway will be used primarily for training, Gleason said.

The addition of the runway is part of the airport's master plan. The purpose of the plan is not to create expansion but to guide the airport as it expands naturally, Gleason said.

Small charter companies, cargo planes and private planes currently make up the bulk of airport traffic, Gleason said.

The airport could see start up airlines flying commercially to cities in the west in about two years. Gleason said the airport could attract commercial airlines earlier, depending on the demands of the local market.

"We will never be a Salt Lake airport," Gleason said.

But the airport does have the potential to build some commercial terminals and attract bigger airlines, he said.

Gleason said he does not know whether it will be cheaper or more expensive to fly out of Provo.

If the commercial airlines do come, they will only be servicing regional cities like Denver, Phoenix, Boise, Idaho and other western locations.

During the 2002 Olympics, the airport will have its first taste of what it is like to be a major airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration plans to set up a temporary radar installation and a control tower to monitor air traffic during the games.

"This will be our first taste and our pilots' first taste of controlled airspace," Gleason said.

The major traffic during the Olympics will include media jets, athletes and business jets, Gleason said.

One of the benefits of expanding the airport will be increased income to the city, said Richard Secrist, director of city development in Provo.

The airport will attract more businesses to the city, Secrist said.

Existing companies like Novell and NuSkin would benefit from the expansion as well, Gleason said.

Novell and NuSkin hold business conventions in Salt Lake City, but would be able to hold them in Provo with the expansion of the airport and convention venues like the Courtyard Marriott, Gleason said.

The Provo City Council members said additional roads may have to be built to accommodate an increase in vehicle traffic. Center Street inevitably will have to be widened, and there will possibly be a connecting road from the I-15 University Avenue interchange.

Students who fly home for the holidays could benefit from flying out of Provo instead of Salt Lake City.

Rachael Haney, a junior, majoring in graphical design, drives 55 minutes to the airport to take a 30-minute flight to Boise en route to her home in La Grand, Ore.

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Friday, September 22, 2000 9-3pm

Who should attend: faculty administration staff.

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HOW CAN YOUR STUDENTS BECOME MORE?

SCHEDULE: Varsity Theatre, WSC

9:00 Welcome by Jim Backman, Co-Director, Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.
9:15 Irene Fisher, Director, Bennion Center, University of Utah "Service–Learning in Utah Higher Education: The Rewards of Service and Learning."
9:45 Panel discussion: Faculty, Students, Community Participants.
10:45 Professor Janet Eyler, Vanderbilt University, Co-Author of "Where is the Learning in Service–Learning?"
11:30 Vice President Alan Wilkins & Vice President Jan Scharman

12 noon Hosted lunch, Speaker: Elder Alexander Morrison
First Quorum of the Seventy
3280 WSC R.S.V.P. to Tara at 378-3337 or tara_ocollins@byu.edu

1-3pm Individual College sessions moderated by college associate deans

For more information contact Professor Jim Backman 378-3337 jim_backman@byu.edu

Sponsored by The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, The Faculty Center, and Utah Campus Compact

Be smart voters; study campaigns

As Election Day nears, the number of political advertisements thrown at voters increases. Unfortunately, these ads are often like attack dogs. They ignore reasoning and just spring for the kill. Many voters find themselves mired in muck. Disenchantment settles in, and the phrase, "Every politician is a liar," surfaces.

Voters need to remember, though, that often the negativity comes from the party or interest groups, not the candidate. Soft money flows into campaigns, and the issues are distorted or even lost.

But instead of focusing on voting records and policy stands, the voter learns only about the bad side of the candidate – past drug and alcohol abuse, behavior of family members and misunderstood quotes.

Yet, a majority of Americans think these negative campaigns are unfair and want campaigns to avoid negativity. According to a 1999 survey by the Project on Campaign Conduct, 67 percent of Americans think backbiting campaigning is wrong, as 61 percent believe it is unethical. Three-fourths of the population would be more likely to vote for a candidate who abided by ethics in his or her campaigning.

A study by the Annenberg Public Policy Center found most Americans know little about the actual issues in campaigns. Because of the lack of issues addressed by candidates and parties, voters tend to grab a hold of one issue and choose whom to vote for based on this one issue.

When voters do so, they are falling into the trap set by the designers of the negative ads. It is easier to make voters agree on one issue than on several.

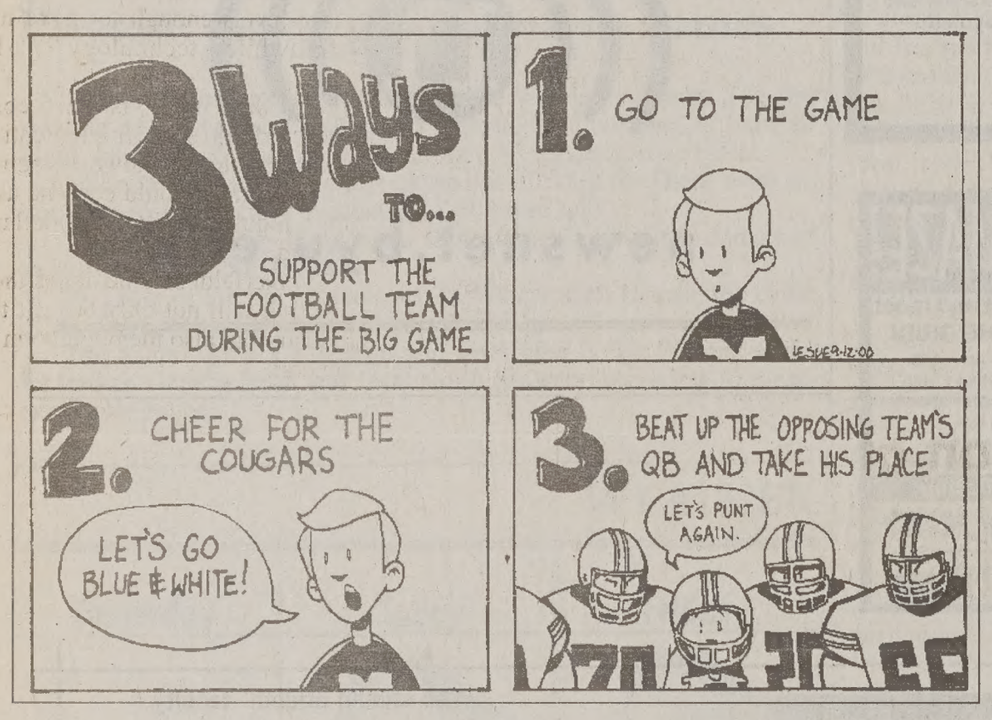
But decisions as important as who controls our government should not and cannot be made based on a single issue.

The laws a candidate will support if put in office reflect the values of the society he or she comes from. Voters should vote for the candidate they feel best represents their values, not for a single "fire starter" issue that often has little to do with actual political policy.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been counseled to choose carefully and wisely in their voting. In a statement issued by the First Presidency in 1998, church leaders encouraged members "to study the candidates carefully and vote for those individuals they believe will act with integrity and in ways conducive to good communities and good government."

We ask voters to rise above the single-issue campaigns set before them and decide whom to vote for based on a range of stances. Look at the core values of candidates. Learn about the realities of the campaign. Choose the candidate you feel will best reflect your values, beliefs and morals in his or her political decisions.

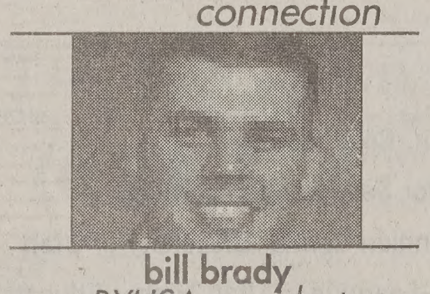
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


3 Ways to... SUPPORT THE FOOTBALL TEAM DURING THE BIG GAME
1. GO TO THE GAME
2. CHEER FOR THE COUGARS
LET'S GO BLUE & WHITE!
3. BEAT UP THE OPPOSING TEAM'S QB AND TAKE HIS PLACE
LET'S PUNT AGAIN.

VIEWPOINT

Appreciate others; learn from their beliefs

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

I'm going to take a little bit different approach with the column this week and do something that would be considered journalistically anarchical at any place but BYU.

Rather than discuss a campus issue or student concern, I'd like to share a recent experience I had, in hopes that readers will take a moment to reflect on something that had a profound effect on my life.

Last weekend student leaders from across the country converged on Washington, D.C., to discuss the example of Jesus of Nazareth in leadership. I had the privilege of representing BYU in that group.

You might think that sounds like an unusual topic for a college leadership conference. So did I — until I got there.

What I found was an enthusiastic throng of people who loved Jesus Christ and were doing their best to emulate the leadership model he prescribed through his life and ministry two 2,000 years ago.

Once the other attendees of the conference asked me all the questions they could about interesting points of church history and "The Real World," we got down to some serious dialogue about our testimonies of the Savior and our respective thoughts on how to lead like he did.

Every aspect of our discussions at the conference led back to three basic questions and the honest answers that reflected on how we were individually doing in following the pattern of leadership taught by Jesus.

The first of those questions was "What is your purpose?" This question caused us to consider our reasons for being and for serving. Are we here to get gain or bless the lives of others?

The second question, "What are your motives?" caused us to reflect on what our core intentions are when we are serving.

The third, "What is the source of your self-esteem?" helped us to determine those things that we really value.

The point of all this is to say that those lessons from some new non-LDS friends in D.C. gave me more food for thought than the sum total of my recent Sunday School classes.

I rediscovered that one doesn't have to be LDS to be living a good life.

There are hundreds of thousands of outstanding people in this world who are doing their best to follow Christ and live his gospel.

Frequently, I believe, we get so caught up in our own groove as Latter-day Saints that we lose perspective on the inherent goodness of mankind. By doing so, we alienate ourselves from the rest of the world and ultimately hinder our ability to serve our communities.

Granted, we have been blessed with the fullness of the restored gospel. Let us remember that that blessing gives us added responsibility and not moral superiority.

Yes, let us be "in the world but not of it," and let us not disregard the faithful efforts of dedicated Christian people who, like ourselves, are trying to live wholesome lives and strengthen their communities.

President Gordon B. Hinckley has encouraged us to be active citizens of our communities and to be politically involved. We have much to gain by working with the thousands of righteous people in this country who share many common values with us.

We must start by appreciating their goodness; we might even pick up a pointer or two from them.

Bill Brady can be reached at bill_brady@byu.edu.

READERS' FORUM

Live with honor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the commentary about dresses with slits above the knee.

I realize that everyone has the right to their own personal opinion on the matter, but as students at BYU, each of us has signed the Honor Code, which includes the following statement:

"Clothing is inappropriate when it is sleeveless, strapless, backless or revealing; has slits above the knee; or is form fitting."

That isn't in there just because a bunch of old fogies want to cut back our freedom here at school. They know, like the rest of us should, that immodest clothing chases away the Spirit.

Ladies, the fact is that guys are "programmed" in a certain way, and there is nothing we can do about it. So when you wear a sleeveless shirt or a skirt with a long slit, it will cause even a decent, moral and worthy priesthood holder to have thoughts that are not decent, moral or worthy and will also cost him the presence of the Holy Ghost.

Don't do it. Don't wear it. Don't display it. You are beautiful, and you don't need to expose more of your body to prove it.

And that doesn't excuse guys who stare or who dwell on immoral thoughts; anyone who is doing that needs an attitude adjustment.

If students would keep in mind that we are all sons and daughters of God, it would add to the spirit and help each of us get more out of our time here at BYU.

Josh Johnson
Aiken, S.C.

Rings are just symbols

Dear Editor,

The concerns of those people worried about the morality of our family statue should be put to rest. A ring merely symbolizes the institution of marriage. It is not the actual covenant of marriage. Meaning, it is possible to be married and not wear a wedding band.

Also, I have noticed a phenomenon about being engaged. A couple is engaged once they have decided to get married. So it is possible to be engaged without having an engagement ring. An engagement ring doesn't make a couple's plans to be married any more "official" than before the girl has the ring on. The engagement ring merely symbolizes the couple's intent to be married.

Erin Cory
Westmont, Ill.

Respect and Devotion(als)

Dear Editor,

Brigham Young University is an institute of learning like very few others. Our facilities and programs are excellent, and the faculty members are just as extraordinary. We, as students, are indeed blessed to have the opportunity to attend a university of such diversity and strength; a university that is led by men and women who are inspired by the Lord.

Yet we sometimes fall short in expressing our gratitude for the many leaders and executives of our school. I refer to the devotionals every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. We are very fortunate for such an opportunity of spiritual growth and enlightenment.

I fear, however, that we do not value the weekly devotional as much as we should.

I was very disappointed to find out that some students did not consider this week's devotional to be important enough to be on time. It is true that many students must come straight from their classes to devotionals, but on Tuesday people were still noisily filing in at about 11:15!

We should treasure the devotional as a valuable and sacred blessing. There are many that arrive well on time but there are those who still need a course in time management.

Matthew Martin

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Marriage without rings?

Dear Editor,

I'm glad that I'm not the only one who has been troubled by this puzzling discrepancy on campus. I remember when I, too, first noticed the scandalous statue near the SFLC of a family without wedding rings.

For a while my whole concept of the eternal family was shaken. Could they be married and not have rings? The conclusion that they might be living together out of wedlock is understandable. I know my parents couldn't afford to get rings at first when they were courting. Good thing they decided to hold off on getting married; it's too important to avoid the very appearance of evil. And I've noticed a trend at BYU that is nearly as alarming. Among married students at BYU, I've seen some who do have rings —but not very expensive-looking ones or, even worse, cubic zirconium instead of real diamonds.

It's hard to believe that some couples are willing to risk their future happiness, and that of generations to come, by neglecting the importance of this key element.

Eventually I began to wonder what Adam and Eve did when they were first forming a family. Without rings I'll bet they probably forgot they were married sometimes. Unfortunately, not all questions in life have easy answers, and after talking with several of my old seminary teachers, I realized that we may just need to wait until the next life to know more on this issue.

Mark Maher
Orangevale, Calif.

LDS pop-culture shock

Dear Editor,

One of the symptoms of our troubled society is the prevalence of "popular culture," where the glorification of outward appearance permeates every part of our existence. It has become more meaningful to show who you are through your possessions than through your actions. Far from standing apart from the rest of the world on this matter, we in the LDS Church have moved right along with it.

The pens sold in the BYU Bookstore, inscribed with "WWJD?" might best symbolize the growing religious pop culture of our day. "What Would Jesus Do?" is an important question, but has the commercialization thereof helped us to better live the underlying principle, or has it simply been reduced to another neatly-packaged cliché?

Who needs to "choose the right" when we can wear it on our ring fingers? We don't need to recognize that Christ is "greater than us all" — we have Michael McLean to sing it for us. Instead of "flooding the earth with the Book of Mormon," we're flooding the M marketplace with Captain Moroni figures, and rather than turning standard works for enlightenme just open the latest volume of the and the Glory" series! These are few examples of what we have bec

Admittedly, many of these thin intended to strengthen our faith and our testimonies, but when member the Church is distinguished m accessories than by character, Saints or sell-outs? How sad it is have commercialized even the go salvation.

Jonathan Kirkham
Minneapolis, Minn.

Nathan Rives
Layton, Davis County

David Stringfellow
Farmington, Davis County

Cheers don't help te

Dear Editor,

What concerns me most is that think that the fans have something with the performance of the f team. They don't! It is pure talent players get distracted by the fan shouldn't be on the field because not fit to play in front of crowds for example, the Virginia game; w ably had a few hundred Couga there, and we came from behind Football games are cultural even should be enjoyed by all — so LE PEOPLE WAVE. Can't you see th ple want to do the WAVE?

Joel Otterstrom
Provo

True fans stick arou

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in resp past letters about how to be a true cheer properly. Are some of us special organizations that make about when to cheer and what t Do these special students wear sp shirts or badges? I find it very am see that our school spirit is judg based upon what we wear.

Lets see ... I wore a light-blue does that mean I am only a mediocr Oh wait, I participated in the wave with the rest of Cougar Stadium, makes me a less-than-average fan. next time I will go half-naked an my body blue, then I will move u "fan" standings.

What it really comes down to stayed until the final whistle to game. That measures true schoo Sure, we all cheer and rush the fie we win; but when the MSU game to be over with seven minutes rem the true fans stayed to cheer Cougars until the last second, a were not all wearing blue.

And remember, too much noise ball carriers fumble, except for t quarterback.

Charles W. Ross
Buhl, Idaho

Astronomy awaren

Dear Editor,

Given the interest (and misconce manifest by your cartoonist LeSue, the women of the BYU nomical Society would like to him to astronomy club meetin club meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesd gives shows at 7:30 p.m. and 8: on Fridays. Both are in the plan C465 ESC. See http://astronomi ety.byu.edu for details. Everyone interest in astronomy (even men T-shirts) is welcome.

Dr. Jeannette Lawler, advisor; **McLean**, president; **Liberty Sch man**, former president; **Delora** vice-president; **Charity Chapin** tary; **Martha Hatten**, planetariu dinator; **SummerDale Beckstra** licity officer.

ideo teaches library benefits

irk Blad
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

he Harold B. Lee Library has updated its ictional video to help students through the of hard-back texts. Many students has ed using the library because of the ease of net research.

e video focuses on utilizing the library's con- resources instead of just resorting to the net. The new video, "Don't Get Caught in the " replaces the library's last instructional video ced in 1993.

e want to introduce the students to the library research facility, and to give them basic skills rching the library catalogs and databases, and duce them to the helpful librarians," said Tidwell, first year writing coordinator in the ry Instruction and Information Literacy Department.

Tidwell said the video has been well received by the students.

"The video was very funny and entertaining. It clearly made its point. The sessions were helpful. However, I won't know how helpful until I actually do research," said Taylor Teerlink, a freshman from Saratoga, Calif., who has not declared a major.

Internet research among students has reduced library research.

"The trend for students is to do research on the web," Tidwell said.

Tidwell said only six percent of the information on the Internet is scientific or educational based.

"We want students to know that our library spends thousands of dollars on scholarship databases to periodical articles that students will not find on the Internet," Tidwell said. "These are reputable and credible sources."

tudents redesign Baja speedboats

ark Brinkerhoff
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

group of BYU industrial design students is hing a project this semester to redesign Outlaw 20-foot speedboat for Baja s.

ey are designing boats that won't like anything currently on the r," said School of nology professor John hall, who is supervising project.

ne of the same stu- working on the w project also d to create 16 e models of popular Hummer, he said.

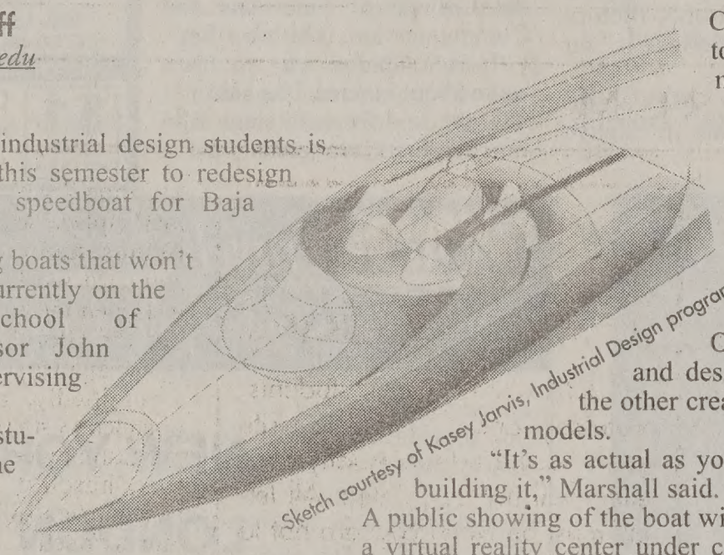
17 students assigned to this project work in s of two or three, Marshall said. Each group quired to build a four-foot urethane foam l during the semester.

s basically a three-step project," said industri- sign student Brandon Collotte, 24, a senior Concord, Calif.

t, students make rough sketches.

n they create a 3-D computer model that to build a wire-frame prototype.

ally, students use a five-axis mill in the Crabtree Building to drill out a foam model.



Sketch courtesy of Kasey Jarvis, Industrial Design program

The project is divided between two classes, said Eric Tuft, 27, a junior from Sandy, majoring in industrial design.

One class sketches and designs the boat and the other creates 3-D computer models.

"It's as actual as you can get without building it," Marshall said.

A public showing of the boat will be on Dec. 7, in a virtual reality center under construction in the Crabtree Building.

In addition to Baja Boats, Marshall said the Department of Industrial Design has contracted with General Motors, Dell Computers and Motorola to explore new products.

Marshall said working on projects with these corporations gives industrial design students valuable professional experience.

"Four semesters of working with industry is as real as it gets for them," Marshall said.

Next semester, students are planning a project for General Motors.

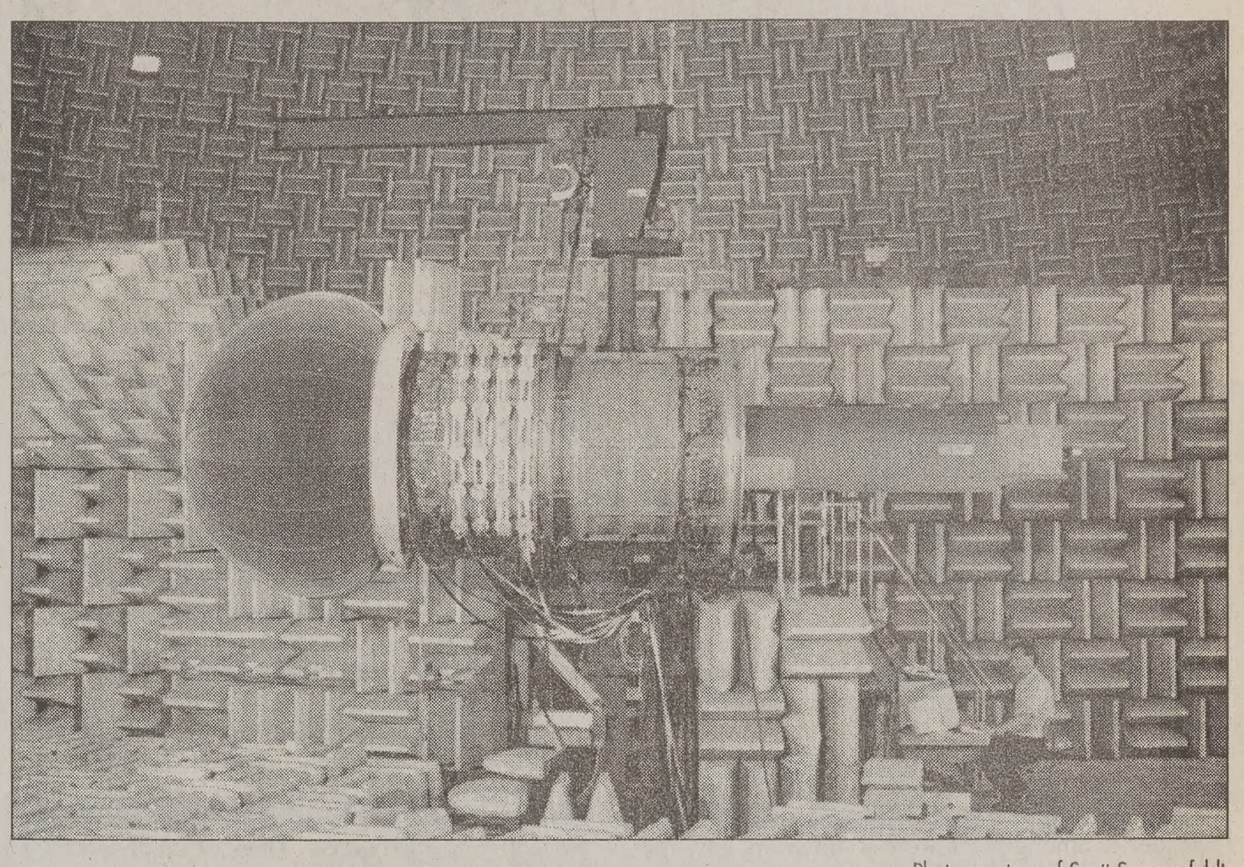


Photo courtesy of Scott Sommerfeldt

A researcher at NASA performs an experiment on model jet engine. Professor Scott Sommerfeldt is working with NASA to reduce noise made by jet engines.

Y professor works with NASA to cut down on jet engine noise

By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU physics professor Scott Sommerfeldt is preparing to do further testing this fall for a NASA-funded project to reduce jet engine noise.

Sommerfeldt and a team of researchers at NASA's Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, collected audio samples inside a specially designed echo-less chamber last year.

To do so, they mounted more than 100 loudspeakers and 90 microphones in the noisy interior of a model jet engine.

Sommerfeldt and his research assistant, Laralee Ireland, used a computer system they developed to process and analyze the data.

The objective was to find out how fan noise, the whine of the engine, acoustical waves and interior pressure contribute to engine noise, Ireland said.

Sommerfeldt and his fellow researchers from General Electric Aircraft Engine and Hersh Acoustical Engineering received NASA's "Turning Goals into Reality" award last year for their efforts.

"What we're trying to do is protect the population from noise hearing-damage," Sommerfeldt said.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations limit how noisy an aircraft can be.

If stricter noise limits are imposed, many engines, including newer and better ones, will be grounded, he said.

Sommerfeldt said it's a complicated issue because people cannot typically detect small noise differences.

"The question is 'Can we demonstrate that we can reduce noise levels enough to make it a worthwhile technology?'" he said.

One big issue is the cost, Sommerfeldt said. Implementing this technology, known as active noise control, would cost the aviation industry millions of dollars, he said.

Sommerfeldt said he hopes their research will not only benefit the industry but also the population in general.

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How do the costs and benefits of our Student Health Plan compare with other universities?

by

Rulon J. Barlow

Administrative director of the Student Health Center

As a relatively new administrative director of the Student Health Center, I have often been asked and wondered myself how our Student Health Plan compares with other university plans. We initially tried to make the comparison ourselves, but decided that it would be more reliable to have an independent consultant do the study. We contracted with Steven L. Beckley and Associates, Inc., a group who works strictly with university student health centers throughout the country. We jointly selected four other private universities that had mandatory student insurance plans and other characteristics similar to BYU. The universities that were selected included Denver University, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist University and the University of Southern California. We also included the University of Utah, since there is constant competition and comparison between the two schools.

The results showed that the BYU Student Health Plan offered outstanding benefits when compared with the cost of coverage. (Because the premium categories among plans were so different, only the single student rate could be compared and analyzed.) Specifically, the BYU plan has a cost of $6.40 for each unit of benefit provided. The average of all plans was $9.7 per benefit design point. When compared with the University of Utah, the BYU plan is half the cost per unit of benefit offered, $6.40 vs. $12.90.

We are obviously very pleased with the results of this study and plan to repeat it periodically to make sure that our Student Health Plan and Center continue to provide excellent health benefits when compared with the cost of coverage. It is important to point out that the benefits and services provided at the Student Health Center are not only available to students who sign up for the BYU Student Health Plan, but also those on other plans as well.

Along with the excellent dollar value of benefits on our Student Health Plan, we also have a beautiful new Student Health Center. It has over 34,000 sq. ft. of floor space, which is beautifully designed and extremely functional for providing high quality health services. In comparison to the old McDonald Health Center, the difference is night and day. In fact, I believe this is one of the nicest student health centers anywhere in the country.

We are also fortunate to have a staff of highly qualified clinicians practicing at our Health Center. With only a few exceptions, all the physicians/clinicians at the SHC are Board Certified in their respective specialty area. These areas of specialty include GYN, pediatrics, internal medicine, and family practice. In addition, we have specialists from the community in ENT, orthopedics, ophthalmology, dermatology, podiatry, psychiatry, psychology and rheumatology who provide weekly clinics at the Health Center, making those services more convenient and cost effective for BYU students.

Library shows movie classics to help increase student culture

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Film is much more than entertainment. It is regarded by many as 'the' art form of the 20th century."
>
> — James D'Arc, Motion Picture Archives curator

Students and visitors have a chance to be a part of the fun surrounding the cinema world thanks to the Motion Picture Archives Film Series in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The series is held in the HBLL auditorium every third Thursday at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

"The series is a genuine film festival," said James D'Arc, producer of the series and curator of the Motion Picture Archives in the Special Collections Department.

D'Arc said the series highlights films in the university's collection.

He said the films expose people to film as an art form and gather people from all disciplines for an entertaining and educational experience.

"Film is much more than entertainment," D'Arc said. "It is regarded by many as 'the' art form of the 20th century."

Every festival must have loyal followers, and the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series is no exception.

Amanda Thomas, 20, a senior from Orem majoring in English is one of the supporters.

"It's a great place to meet people," she said.

Thomas said while attending, she has met faculty members, war veterans, actor Jimmy Stewart's tailor and even a love interest.

Apart from the attendees, Thomas said she loves to go and learn about cinema.

"The series gives people a chance to learn about the world of cinema and then experience it," Thomas said. "It makes films come alive."

Scott Boyter, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, is another fan.

"It is a unique way to learn more about cinema," he said.

D'Arc said for each show film bio handouts are given, and a guest speaker makes a br introduction.

He said the featured filn manuscripts are often availa to observe and study during showing.

"It is a marvelous forum show our enthusiasm for fi and our archives," D'Arc said

D'Arc said the series gi viewers an opportunity to more in films than they norma would.

"In addition to the film, son times we show rare foote including home videos and r movie trailers," D'Arc said.

"People will be surpris amazed and entertained to only see the gold that BYU h in classic film but to see them the way they were meant to seen — on the big scree D'Arc said.

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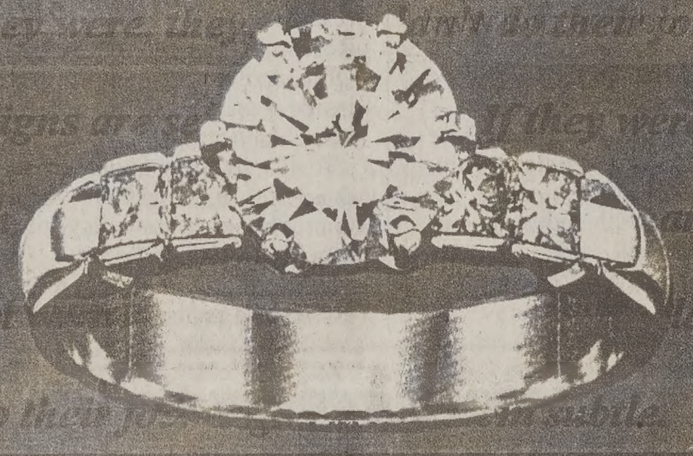

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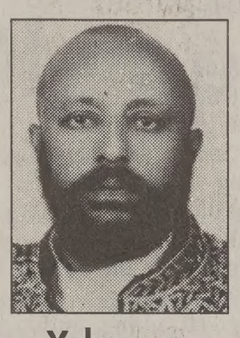

Yohannes Chane

...hen he was 25, Yohannes ... became the youngest High ...judge in Ethiopia. He did not ...t that 19 years later he would ...ing in Provo under political ...n.

...ne, a research fellow at the ...dy School of International ...s, was also a law professor ...human right's advocate in ...ia before he sought asylum ... United States.

...lum is defined by the U.S. ...m and Refugee Policy as a ...l protection granted to those ... to return to their native ...y because of a well-founded ... persecution.

...fear of persecution was real... 1994 when Chane left his ...s a law professor at the ...rsity of Addis Adaba, in ...ia's capital, to attend a con... at the University of ...gan. While he was gone, a ...ne had written criticizing his ...ment was published prema...

...ew this would most definite... me harm if I returned to ...ia," Chane said.

...h though it would mean a ...otion from his wife and two ...n still living in Addis ... Chane applied for political ...

...the publication of his paper ...e last straw and just one of ...reasons Chane sought asy...

... of frustration as a judge and ... in an unstable political cli... had made him tired, he said.

"I had lost faith in all human ... legalistic talk. My whole ...n human rights was thrown ...n the face of ever changing ...politics," said Chane, who ...ped create a human rights ...n Ethiopia.

...though Chane was granted ..., a protection only 22 per... all applicants received last ...s troubles were not over.

...s alone in a different country and had no idea how to find employment or culturally integrate," he said.

It was during this time apart from his family and with an uncertain future that two LDS missionaries knocked on his door.

"I was impressed by the ordeals of Joseph Smith," he said.

Chane soon became a member of the church, a decision that eventually led him to pursue an American law degree at the J. Reuben Clark School of Law in 1997.

He now conducts research on Ethiopian polity and African Studies for the Kennedy School.

With the help of the Kenyan LDS Mission president, Chane was able to contact his family in Addis Ababa in 1996.

Shortly thereafter, Chane was reunited with his family, who have since become members of the LDS Church. His family now lives in Provo.

"My greatest achievement, in this trying and testing time, is that I laid better venues for my children," he said.

Chane's ordeals began when he was a young High Court judge, fresh out of law school.

"To be a judge at that time was one of the most dangerous jobs since there was no judiciary independence," he said.

Chane said he soon found himself in a system where the powerful controlled decisions and persecution followed those who did not comply. Persecution came to him in the form of transfers to dangerous areas, such as the war-front of Eritrea, Ethiopia in 1983.

"My home was near an airport that rebels would frequently bomb. It was very hard to live there," he said.

For his family's safety, Chane began to look for ways to leave — a difficult process since it was not permissible to quit his job, he said.

After repeated requests to the British consulate in Ethiopia, Chane was granted a scholarship to the University of Nottingham. After even more struggles, the Ethiopian government permitted Chane to leave the country on the basis that he return upon graduation.

"It was a miracle. I used to be a skeptic but I began to believe in miracles," he said.

Chane returned in 1991 with a master's of philosophy in international relations and a master's of law in international law to find a new Ethiopia no longer led by Mengistu Haile-Mariam, the communist dictator for 14 years.

Meles Zenawi, of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, had taken control, promising a future free from the fighting and famines that characterized Ethiopia in the 1980s.

Ethiopia is a wonderful country but has also had a very violent political history, said Don Hollsinger, director of the Kennedy School of International Studies.

"Yohannes was caught in a government on its way out," Hollsinger said.

Without a judicial position to resume, Chane became a law professor at the University of Addis Ababa and an active fighter for human rights.

"The university was the only institute in a position to criticize and I started to write openly about the human rights violations of the new government," he said.

It was this outspokenness that led Chane to the United States where he maintains an upbeat attitude.

"Whatever test you come across, you must view it as positive. If I didn't have this test I would have not come here and been a member of the church," he said.

Chane plans to eventually publish his story, but he said he thinks the future is still uncertain.

"I don't know where I'm going to end up," he said.

No reality TV, but drama a plenty

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Enough reality. First the Olympics shoved the 2000-01 television season back two weeks, then the presidential debate tango played further havoc with series premieres.

Now, finally, the moment of truth is at hand: Thirty freshman comedies and dramas are about to crowd into your television set, clamoring for attention and approval.

Was it worth the wait? Could there be a new "The West Wing" to capture our hearts? If the famous names involved in a number of series mean anything — and in some cases, they do — the answer is yes.

Movie actors Bette Midler, Geena Davis and Gabriel Byrne are starring in custom-tailored sitcoms. TV veterans Andre Braugher, John Goodman, Craig T. Nelson, Delta Burke, Christine Baranski, Tim Daly and Steven Weber are returning to the fold.

That's just for starters.

There's considerable behind-the-camera firepower as well. Some of TV's more reliable producers, including David E. Kelley of "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice" and Dick Wolf of "Law & Order," are fielding new series.

Darren Star, who created the impishly bawdy "Sex and the City" for cable, is bringing two shows, a sitcom and a drama, to broadcast. Aaron Spelling, who can do cheesy melodrama like nobody else, is on board with a new nighttime soap opera.

Even big-shot movie types are getting in the game, among them James Cameron of "Titanic" king-of-the-world fame and action-meister Joel Silver ("The Matrix.")

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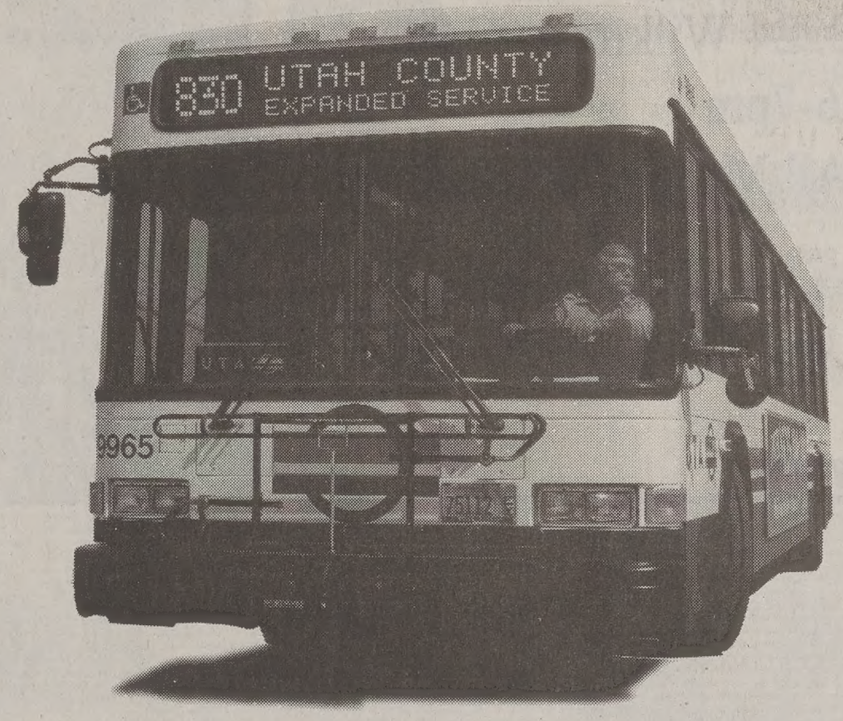

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Leading Edge mixes world's fantasy, fiction

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tales of science fiction and fantasy are more prevalent on BYU campus than most students realize.

The Leading Edge is a BYU-sponsored science fiction and fantasy publication. Three editions of the magazine are published each year featuring writers from all over the world.

Brandon Sanderson, 24, a senior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in English, is the magazine's new editor-in-chief.

"Most of our submissions come from abroad. Surprisingly, very few people submit from Utah," Sanderson said.

He said that some of the submissions come from as far as India.

"Editors and publishers in New York knew about The Leading Edge, but here at BYU nobody seems to know who we are," said Sanderson, who attended last year's Nebula Awards, an award ceremony where top science fiction and fantasy writers are recognized.

Dave Wolverton and Orson Scott Card are two well-known science fiction and fantasy authors who attended BYU and worked at The Leading Edge.

In 1981 students in a science fiction and fantasy creative writing class decided to begin the magazine, said Peter Ahlstrom, associate editor, 23, a senior from Fairborne, Ohio, majoring in linguistics.

"The Leading Edge has the distinction of being the only publication sponsored by BYU that is run completely by students, alumni and various community members," said Ben Olsen, 23, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer engineering.

Olsen is also the poetry director for The Leading Edge.

Sanderson said The Leading Edge exists to help writers and students learn about publishing and about the writing field.

Photo courtesy of The Leading Edge

The Leading Edge is one of three publications sponsored by BYU. This science fiction and fantasy magazine is well known in the publishing field, with stories coming from writers around the world.

Those who are published in the magazine are paid for their stories, Sanderson said.

The cover artists are also paid, according to Jeff Creer, the illustration director at the magazine. Creer, 23, is a junior from American Fork majoring in illustration.

Sanderson said that all submitted stories receive two to three reviews, and staff members fill out a comment sheet to help the author.

Next year will be The Leading Edge's 20th anniversary.

The anniversary issue will probably feature well-known authors who were involved with the magazine years ago, Sanderson said.

"We are very eager to receive more submissions from BYU students," Sanderson said.

Eric Ehlers, 26, a senior from Springfield, Va., majoring in comparative literature, said, "The Leading Edge has been a great outlet for developing my creativity, my friendships, and my interest in the genres."

Adults addicted to video games

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Federal Trade Commission released a report this month stating that the video game manufacturers and other media are intentionally marketing violent material to youth regardless of ratings intended for adults.

However, youths aren't the only victims of video games.

Nine of every 10 video and computer games sold in the United States are purchased by adults, according to the Interactive Digital Software Association.

"The real danger of video games isn't the amount of violent, or other questionable content, but the escape it provides from a real life to a fantasy world." said Walter Park, a former BYU illustration student, and designer for Saffire Video Game Developer.

Saffire is in Pleasant Grove and has created Rainbow Six for Nintendo 64 and other games, such as Starcraft Expansion Broodwars.

Park shared an example of a co-worker that spent excessive amounts of time playing Internet video games.

At times he would play 36 hours straight and after one year of college he dropped out, he said.

Dr. Maressa Hecht Orzack founded a special treatment service at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., to treat patients who had computer-game addictions.

Patients are almost all men who are in their 40s and 50s, she said.

One of Orzack's patients, a recovering drug addict, said that video games gave him a high like any amphetamine.

Online games such as Dope Wars, a game based on the life of a drug dealer, reach hundreds people via the Internet, according to an article in Rolling Stone magazine.

> **"The real danger of video games isn't the amount of violent or other questionable content, but the escape it provides from a real life to a fantasy world."**
> — Walter Park, video game designer

Ian Walls, developer of the game, said he hopes to eventually make the game multi-player and give players the option of being the cop, dealer, loan shark or anyone, according to the article.

The player can develop a virtual identity that is shared with others all around the world, Walls said in the article.

Keith J. Anderson, a psychologist at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has studied Internet dependency in college students.

It is a problem with at least 10 percent of students, and the majority is male, Anderson said.

Of 1,078 participants in Anderson's study, 100 showed at least three signs of dependency and of those, 93 were men.

"Real life really is better," Park said. "The key is to maintain self-esteem and excitement in your own life."

Park has three young boys and his solution to the dangers of video games is simple.

"Dirt bikes," he said. "I hope for my own children I can provide many different kinds of entertainment which includes video games."

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Athlete found ill in Sydney, Olympic games continue

Associated Press

Defending gold medalist, Donovan Bailey, winner of the 1996 men's 100 meters, was plagued by a viral infection that left him unable to run even 20 meters, according to reports Thursday (Wednesday night EDT) in the Canadian media.

Bailey, who set a world record in the Atlanta Games, can barely jog without feeling exhausted. The sprinter has been achy, sweaty and suffering from chills, his coach, Dan Pfaff, told the Toronto Star.

Competition in the 100 meters begins Friday.

"I've been in bed for two days," Bailey said. "Psychologically, I'm very strong. But it's the physical thing I have to deal with."

SWIMMING: Longshot Misty Hyman and relay team anchor Jenny Thompson won gold medals in record times for the American swimmers to start a Wednesday night of heroics for the U.S. Olympians.

For Thompson, the 800-meter freestyle relay victory catapulted her into rarified Olympic company. Her seven golds are more than any woman swimmer, snapping a tie with Germany's Kristin Otto.

Thompson, 27, who also has a silver in her career, tied Czech Republic gymnast Vera Caslavaska for the second-most Olympic golds by a woman. With teammates Samantha Arsenault, Diana Munz and Lindsay Benko, she established an Olympic record of 7 minutes, 57.80 seconds.

The 21-year-old Hyman shocked defending champion Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200 butterfly. Hyman shocked herself, too.

"I've played it over so many times in my head, but I never thought it would come true," said Hyman, who nearly quit swimming in May because of poor health and poor times.

Amid the red, white and blue celebration, the orange-clad fans of the Netherlands had reason to cheer as a Dutchman nicknamed "Hoogie" turned some of the world's top swimmers into mere blowfish.

Pieter van den Hoogenband won gold in the 100 freestyle in 48.30 seconds, whipping two-time defending gold medalist Alexander Popov of Russia. Popov settled for silver and American Gary Hall Jr. took the bronze.

Van den Hoogenband became the first man to sweep the 100 and 200 freestyles since American Mark Spitz in 1972.

After five days of competition, the Americans topped the medal tables with 23 (10 gold, 7 silver, 6 bronze). Host Australia was second with 22 (7-8-7), while China had 17 (6-4-7).

BASEBALL: Doug Mientkiewicz's eighth-inning grand slam gave the United States a 4-0 victory over South Korea, the fourth straight victory for the Americans.

The American victory followed the Netherlands' stunning 4-2 victory over the Cuba, ending the Cubans' 21-game Olympic winning streak.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Next stop for the U.S. women: the Olympic semifinals. The Americans took step No. 1 toward defending their 1996 gold medal by defeating Nigeria 3-1 to finish first in their half of the draw.

World Cup heroine Brandi Chastain opened the U.S. scoring, with Kristine Lilly and Shannon MacMillan adding the other goals. On Sunday, the women will face Brazil in one game; Norway and Germany will battle in the other semifinal.

China, the other finalist in the 1999 World Cup, was eliminated by a surprising 2-1 loss to Norway.

SOFTBALL: There was a little drama left over for the women's softball team, too - but not the kind it liked.

For the second straight game, the once-invincible Americans lost in extra innings, this time 2-0 to China in 14 innings. Michele Smith set an Olympic record with 21 strikeouts, but it wasn't enough.

Zhang Chunfang lined a single off Smith's leg to score one run and second baseman Jennifer McFalls threw wide of first, allowing the other runner to come all the way around.

Before the back-to-back losses, the softball team had won 112 consecutive games.

CYCLING: Tears streamed down Marty Nothstein's face as he hugged his wife and children. The cyclist from Trexlertown, Pa., captured a gold medal in the men's match sprint, the first American cycling gold since the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Nothstein swept the first two races in his best-of-3 showdown with Florian Rousseau of France, who took the silver. Nothstein showed no emotion until he raised his hands in victory after securing first place.

Track star out

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — She wants to be alone.

Track star Marie-Jose Perec, the reclusive 1996 gold medalist dubbed the "Greta Garbo of athletics," pulled out of the Olympics after she was threatened by a man who burst into her Sydney hotel room, according to her main sponsor.

"Because of this unfortunate incident, Marie-Jose has decided to withdraw from competition," Denise Kaigler, a spokeswoman for Reebok, said Thursday (Wednesday night EDT).

She provided no further details on the incident involving "an unidentified man." Perec, 32, had left Sydney for an undisclosed location, Kaigler said.

Perec, who suffers from a rare disease causing chronic fatigue, had surprised French Olympic officials by disappearing from her hotel room. Since arriving in Sydney, she had dodged the media and refused to train with the French team; the Australian press quickly compared her to the ultra-private Garbo.

Perec was the defending champion in the 200 and 400 meters, making her only the second women ever to complete that double.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: With their third straight loss, the American volleyball team was mired in last place and a longshot to take a medal. Yugoslavia bashed the U.S. team (0-3) in straight sets, 25-15, 25-20, 25-23. While not mathematically eliminated, the Americans will need help to reach the quarterfinals.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL: With her dad, Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, sitting amid the sell-out crowd, American Jenny Johnson Jordan and teammate Annett Davis reached the quarterfinals with a 15-9 victory over Cuba.

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U of U player charged with attempted murder

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah football player has been charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault for allegedly hitting a teen-ager with a baseball bat, sending him to the hospital with serious head injuries.

Sean Patrick O'Keefe, a defensive end from Sandy, was charged Wednesday, according to KUTV News. Coach Ron McBride has already suspended O'Keefe from the team along with teammate Corey Dodds, a scholarship freshman linebacker from Salt Lake City who was reportedly with O'Keefe at the time.

Neither O'Keefe nor Dodds had played for the Utes yet.

A Salt Lake City Police Department spokesman said the alleged attack took place at a weekend party. O'Keefe allegedly hit 17-year-old Nathan Pherson so hard the baseball bat broke.

Pherson remained hospitalized Wednesday with skull fractures and internal bleeding.

A doctor said he "could not believe that Pherson was still alive."

Prosecutors said O'Keefe was not provoked into the attack and afterward said, "You didn't think that I would do it, did you?"

He told police after the attack that he "did what he had to do."

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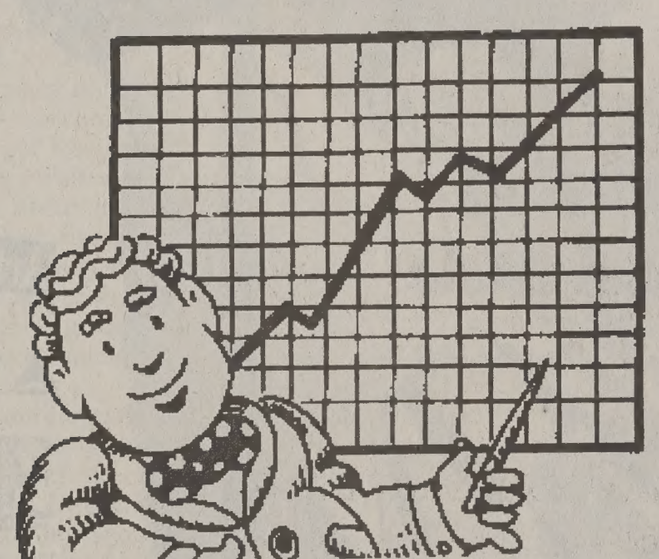

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Buzz go Hollywood, sever ties with Twins

By Anne Hansen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Buzz players went home Friday to rest up for another season in Salt Lake.

Four days later it was announced that as of the 2001 season, the Buzz will no longer be affiliated with the Minnesota Twins.

"It was (the Buzz's) decision all the way," said Twins' Director of minor leagues, Tim Rantz. "They want to be affiliated with a west coast club."

Buzz Vice President Hillary Drammis and her father Joe Buzas decided with an advisory board Tuesday that a west coast team should stimulate fan interest and increase attendance.

After the decision, the head office of the Twins were informed.

Rantz was not expecting the change.

"Our relationship has been good over the years," he said. "We've been with the Buzz for 15 years and never had a losing season, so it was disappointing. It definitely came as a surprise," he said.

The responsibility of spreading the news was left to Minnesota and the press.

"We made the calls to the managers. The players find out through the media," Rantz said.

Rantz doubts that the players in Sydney for the Olympics are aware of the change.

Drammis is expected to announce the coming of the Anaheim Angels to Franklin Covey Field today in a press conference.

The Edmonton Trappers were the Angels' AAA team, but the contract between them.

And the Angels was not renewed.

"It was a mutual agreement," said Trappers' assistant manager, Dennis Henke. "We certainly have enjoyed the relationship. They are a good organization to work with and we are not unhappy," he said.

Henke also cited the change as one for "business purposes."

"We'd like to stay, obviously, but situations do change," he said.

Rantz said he agrees with the assumption.

"This is about business, not baseball," he told the Deseret News.

"We took care of our part. They made the decision. They have to live with it."

The Buzz finished the season with the best record in the Pacific Coast League, only losing to the Memphis Redbirds in the playoffs.

Director of Media and Public Relations Rob White does not believe that a trip to the World Series would have changed the Buzz's outcome.

The Twins are looking for another AAA team and have narrowed the choices down to the Calgary Cannons, the Edmonton Trappers, and the Tacoma Rainiers.

"The Trappers have not signed with another team at this point," Henke said.

Coaching with style

Elaine Michaelis closes in on the 850 win plateau

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Photo co
BYU medi

Elaine Michaelis, women's v ball coach athletic dir will have chance to her 850th ry this we end. The Cougars v face San L State Satu in the Smi Fieldhouse

Now in her 39th year as BYU head volleyball coach, Elaine Michaelis is about to go where few volleyball coaches have gone before.

Michaelis needs two victories to reach 850 wins, second all time among NCAA volleyball coaches.

Those wins could come this weekend as BYU opens up Mountain West Conference play at home against UNLV and San Diego State.

"I don't ever think about those things. I am a here-and-now person. I just want to do the best that I can with the team that I have every year," Michaelis said.

Over the past 31 years, she has an overall record of 848-212-5. (BYU didn't keep records until 1969).

Michaelis has posted 26 consecutive 20-win seasons and 28 in 31 years.

Her conference record is a staggering 334-31, with a near 92 percent winning percentage.

She has never had a losing season.

She attributes her success and longevity to her players and her love of the game of volleyball.

"I really enjoy these young people, they are just a joy to be around. Also, I work with wonderful people at a wonderful school," Michaelis said.

Like a mother, Michaelis said she finds great joy in the success of her players.

Through her career, Michaelis has coached 18 players who have earned 49 All-American awards, three who were named National Player of the Year and four who have earned eight GTE Academic All-American awards.

She has earned the respect of her players and BYU's faculty as well as the coaching community.

Michaelis' peers have also recognized her for coaching excellence with 15 Conference Coach of the Year awards in three conferences, Tachikara Region Division I Coach of the Year in 1987 and NCAA District 7 Coach of the Year in 1996.

She has also been inducted into the Utah Summer Games Hall of Fame, Hall of Fame of the Utah Network of Women and Girl Sports, and was a recipient of the Dale Rex award for her outstanding contribution to amateur athletics in the state of Utah.

The list goes on and on.

Michaelis has amassed almost as many awards as she has wins.

Her work and accomplishments extend beyond the volleyball court.

In addition to volleyball she is the athletic director for women's sports at BYU.

She has also coached basketball, softball and field hockey and has authored two books on sports and special education.

Aside from her extensive plishments as a coach, Mic driven by her love for the

Like most people who top of their profession, t passion for what she does. "I really love the game," said.

That sums up Michae loves what she does and th around her.

"She is just an outstan son. She is probably a b son than she is a coach a saying something," sa Pyne, Director of Media for the volleyball team.

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Photo by Erik Ostling
Ballet West's Maggie Wright and Christopher Ruud in The Taming of the Shrew.
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...l Press

...ck Ewing's 15-year ...ith the Knicks ended ...ay night as New York ...m to the Seattle ...nics in a four-team, ... trade also involving ... Angeles Lakers and ...Suns.

...Knicks sent Ewing to ...nd received Glen Rice ...e Lakers and Luc ...from the Suns. Among ...major players moving ...orace Grant from ...o Los Angeles and ...dley from New York ...x.

...us trades involving ...nd Rice have been in ...s for the past month, ... one involving the ...istons that fell apart at ... moment in mid-...

...Knicks, Lakers and ...en discussed a three-...al, but the Knicks ... pull the trigger ...hey felt they weren't ...ough in return. ...the Suns entered the ...the talks heated up ...

... free agent, received a ... offer from the ... Bulls earlier this ...t he wavered on sign-...his agent, David Falk, ...broker another deal, ...ulls finally pulled the ...the table Wednesday ...

...ended up with the ...s part of a sign-and-...saction in which he ...ltiyear contract from ...kers before being ...mmediately to New ...

...l other players were ...ded in the trade to ... work under league ...ap guidelines. The ...ot Vernon Maxwell, ...Stepania and Lazaro ...om Seattle and Travis ...om Los Angeles. ...York also gets the ...rst-round draft pick in ...l two second-round ...n Seattle. ...akers also get Greg ...Chuck Person and ... Davis from Seattle.

...ets the Knicks' No. 1 ...001, Sonics general ...Wally Walker said. ...g Patrick accomplish-... offseason goal of ...l Walker, adding that ...ent trade scenarios ...cussed between the ...Knicks and Lakers. ... got on the confer-...with the league this ... I had no confidence ...al would get done."

...de brings a close to ...career in New York, ...arrived as the overall ... in the 1985 draft. He ...ted to be the type of ... player who could ... Knicks their first ...ship since 1973, but ...happened. Ewing's ...arance in the NBA ...he in 1994 when the ...ost to the Houston ... seven games. ...cks made it back to ... in 1999, but Ewing ...d and did not play. ...has one year remain-...our-year, $60 million ...nd has said he would ...ay two more years ...is upcoming season. ...s expressed no inter-...ng Ewing an exten-...ey started exploring ...ility of trading him ... summer. ...as a no-trade clause ...ntract, but said he ...ve it if he was traded ...of his liking. He met ...er in August when ...four-team trade was ...ussed.

...were many times we ... deal was complete-...ut it got resurrected ...e are," Walker said. ...great about it. The ...t without risk given ...ge and injury histo-...s still one of the top ... players in game. We ...es us a complete and ...eam. ...sn't work out, we'll ... cap flexibility next ... the offseason."

... Sonics, Ewing will ... the starting spot at ...t was manned by ...Vin Baker last sea-... was part of the first ... trade that fell ...d now he'll end up ... Ewing with the ...

...e was only the sec-...am deal in NBA his-...

...team deal was dis-...lker said.

Cal-Berkley coach signs on, now out of BYU coach race

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Golden Bears of California have decided to hold on to their "golden boy" coach, and former BYU player, for one more year.

Tom Holmoe, once thought to be the answer for the Pac-10 basement-dwelling Cal Bears, has been given a contract extension through the 2002 football season.

Touted as a virtual savior by the media when he was first hired, Holmoe has enjoyed nothing but mediocrity in his first three seasons at the helm.

His football team went 4-7 overall and 3-5 in conference play last season.

Holmoe was a star defensive back for the Cougars in the early 80's and won three Super Bowl rings with the San Francisco 49ers.

However, this does not clear up the issue of Lavell Edwards' successor any more than at the beginning of the football season.

Holmoe was considered by many to be a top candidate for the job despite his average results at California.

Don't count him out just yet.

The extension doesn't necessarily rule him out, according to Jeff Reynolds, director of football media relations for BYU.

"It's not like the pros, any coach can be approached by another school if the athletic directors of both schools are agreed," he said.

Reynolds would not comment on specific situations, but said that while coaches can get out of their current contracts, an extension usually means they are happy where they are.

The other names bandied about by the media have some very important characteristics in common.

All of the coaches are LDS, all have a bevy of credentials, and all would have to be willing to take a pay cut to coach the Cougars.

The leading candidates for the job, depending on whom you talk to, are:

Andy Reid, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, Gary Crowton, offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears, Charlie Stubbs, quarterback coach at Alabama, Lance Reynolds, current BYU coordinator and possibly still Holmoe.

Crowton is an LDS coach with a national reputation, leading the Bears to third in the NFL in passing yards and eighth in total offense.

He also was on the same high school football team as BYU's athletic director Val Hale.

Talk about coincidences.

While Crowton deflects comments about the possible BYU job, he might be interested.

In February, he told the Chicago Sun-Times, "I don't want to go back to college, but I want a little security because this is a tough business and I have a big family."

The Chicago Tribune's opinion about Crowton's future is more decided. In August, the paper told Bears fans to "book it: Crowton will end up at BYU."

Andy Reid played offensive line for the Cougars on two Holiday Bowl teams in the early 80s. He later coached at Green Bay with another former Cougar Mike Holmgren.

Reid is also in the second year of a five-year, multi-million dollar contract. He has also expressed an interest to stay put in Philadelphia.

Charlie Stubbs is virtually an offensive coordinator at the Crimson Tide, and has had experience in a wide open passing system.

While tutoring the quarterbacks at a traditionally running school, Stubbs has left an impression. Alabama uses more formations and throws the ball, much more than they used to.

He also was assistant head coach at UNLV in 1997 when Rebel quarterback, Jon Denton, was the WAC Freshman of the year.

Of course Cougar fans are familiar with Lance Reynolds, the successor to Norm Chow as offensive coordinator.

Farrah Hofheins, a sophomore from Alpine, strikes against San Diego State lin a game last week. The Cougars hit the road this weekend for two games in Wisconsin.

Morgan VanWagoner/ Daily Universe

Road-weary Cougs go East

By Shannon McOmber
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It may not be possible to top the walloping BYU's women's soccer team gave Florida State Monday, but the Cougars are going to give it a try.

After their 4-0 road triumph over the nationally prominent Florida team, the Cougars face two more challenging road games back to back on Friday and Saturday night.

The Cougars boast a two game winning streak, and hope to keep their momentum rolling for this weekend's upcoming competitions at Milwaukee against Marquette and Wisconsin-Milwaukee .

Marquette, like BYU, is also coming off of two big wins, something that doesn't worry the Cougars.

"Our starters are pulling together and playing more comfortably as a unit. We are mentally ready for it," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

The Cougars will have to be ready both mentally and physically before taking on a road trip longer than the Olympic triathlon.

By the end of Saturday's game, the Cougars will have played four road games in two weeks, with the next two games being played back to back – a challenge most soccer teams don't usually take on.

"We've been on the road a lot and missed a lot of school, but our stamina and fitness are fine," Rockwood said.

The Cougars have no major injuries to deal with right now, even though Florida's game was a rough one and BYU returned a bit beat up. The Cougars feel they are rested and ready for this weekend's soccer fling.

Even if they weren't ready for it, the game would go on, Rockwood said.

"There is no time for excuses. The season is short and we don't have any time to worry about a fatigue factor," she said.

The season is now about half over and the Cougars sitting at 7-2, with both losses acquired on the road.

BYU admits its biggest challenge is the road game, which is why the Florida win was a huge step for the Cougars. The team is learning to keep its focus while competing on opposing fields rather than on the friendly confines of the Smith Fieldhouse south field.

"It's always different to play a team at their place. We just have to stay focused and win this weekend or Florida's win won't help us much," Rockwood said.

However, Rockwood said she is not too concerned about the ability of her team. The Cougars have progressively improved throughout the season, which has been the goal from the beginning.

"We get better with each performance. Now it is just important we don't let down," Rockwood said.

After this weekend's games, the Cougars will be back home next Thursday against the University of Southern California.

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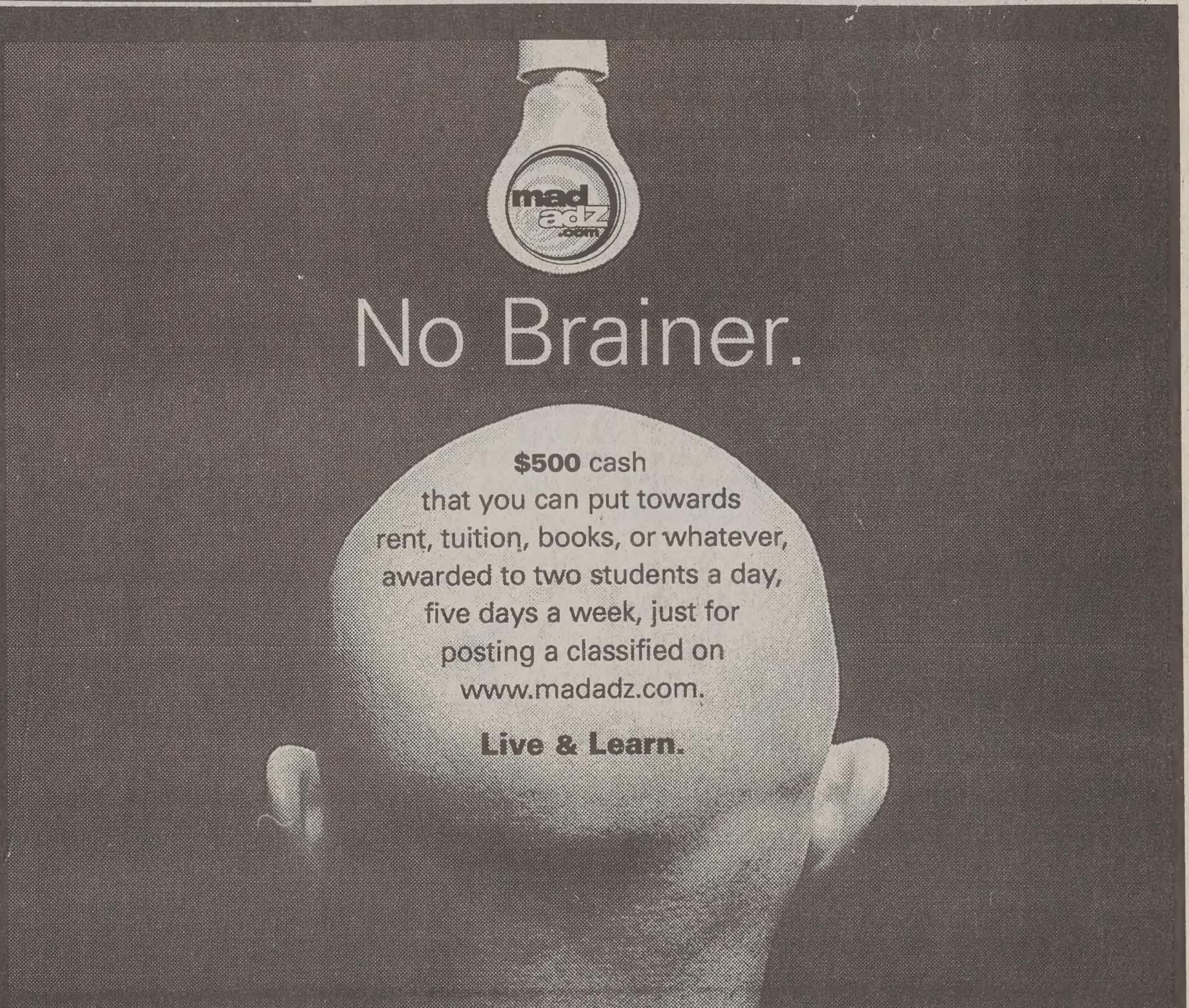

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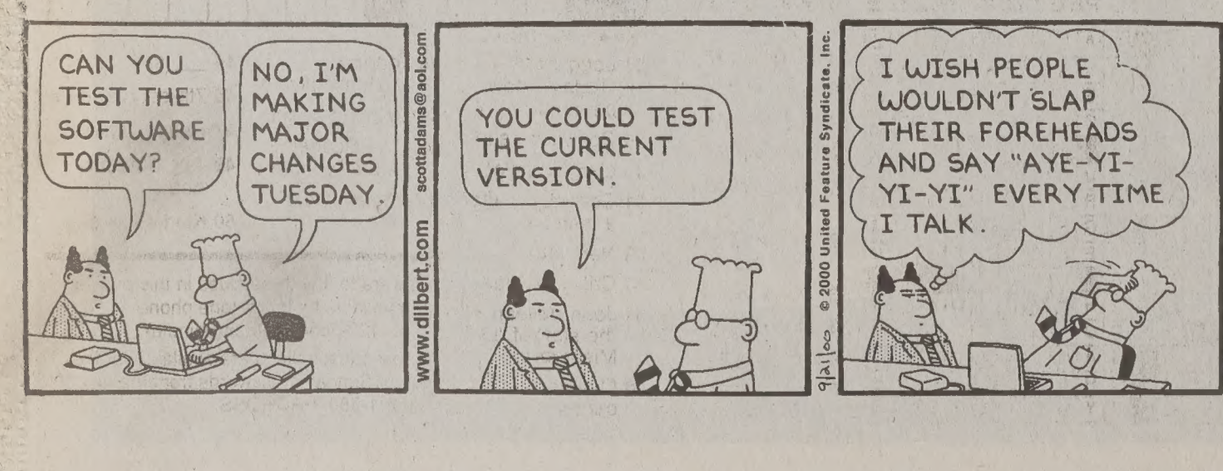
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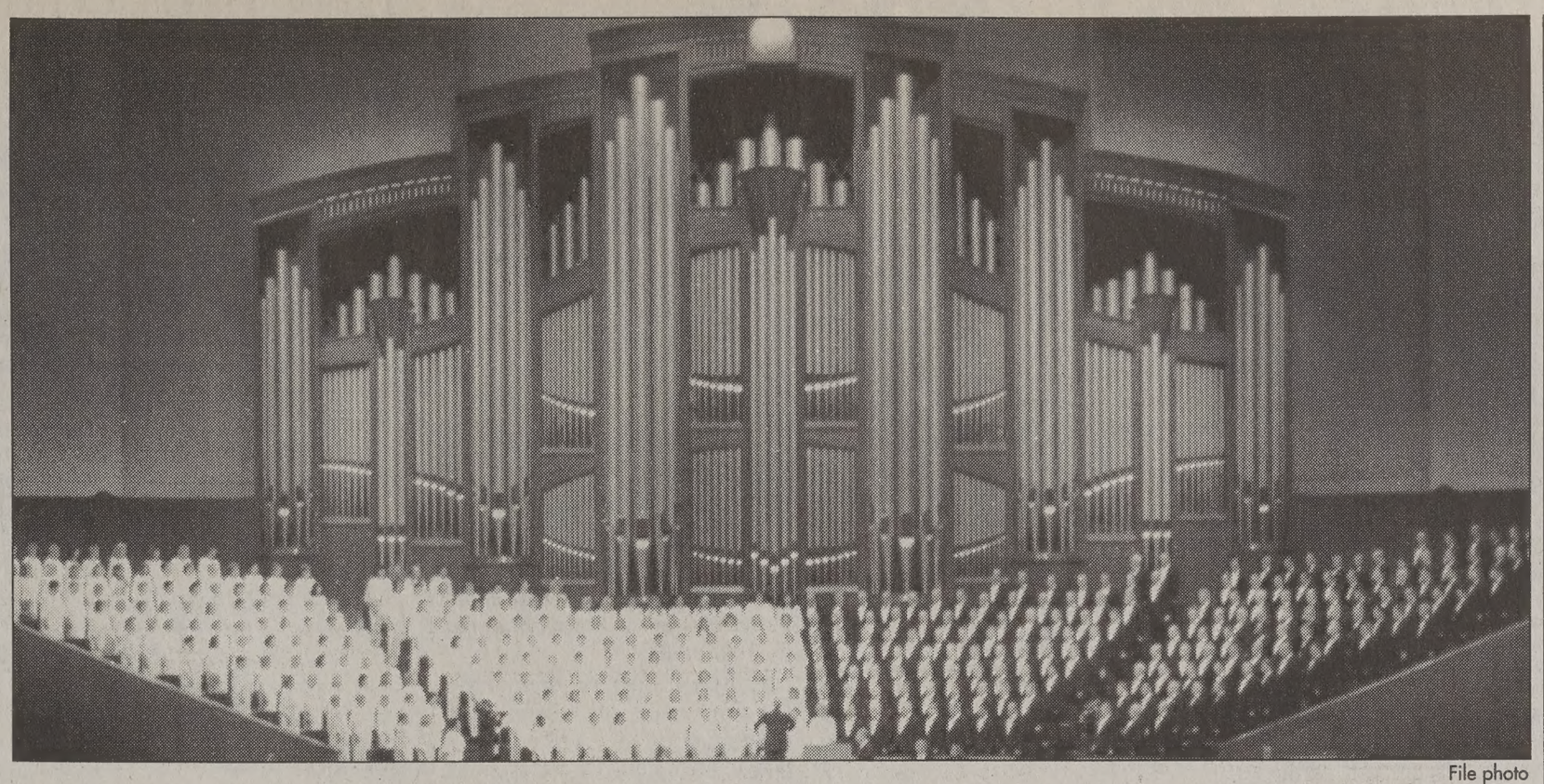


File photo

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir may perform at the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

Choir may sing at opening ceremonies

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"They did tell us it would be like a two- or three-week tour during February 2002."**
> — Tom Durham, Mormon Tabernacle Choir member

It is likely the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be asked to perform at the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Olympic Committee officials said they have not solidified plans yet but would love to have the choir sing.

According to a Sept.17 article in the Deseret News, a top NBC official said several months ago the network, which paid a record $544 million for the right to broadcast the 2002 Games in the United States, wanted the choir to perform.

The president of SLOC, Mitt Romney, said the organization would be honored to have the choir perform in the opening ceremonies.

Romney pointed out that the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has not received a formal invitation yet.

Tom Durham, associate director of BYU's School of Music and a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said everybody wants the choir to perform, but plans are under wraps right now.

"They did tell us it would be like a two- or three-week tour during February 2002," Durham said. "There will be many things we will be called on to do."

Wendell Smoot, president of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said he has heard nothing about it.

"I would hope that we would get an invitation to perform," Smoot said. "But we haven't heard anything about it yet."

Smoot is now preparing the choir for three special public performances during the 2002 Olympics.

"We don't know about performing in the opening ceremonies," Smoot said. "But we are singing other nights, and anyone at the Olympics is welcome to watch."

The choir is also involved in the Winter Spectacular that will be performed during the Winter Olympics.

Congress balks on privacy bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major technology companies showed off their latest privacy-enhancing gizmos at the Capitol on Wednesday as Congress appeared unwilling to act on any new measures to thwart business surveillance of consumers and workers.

The more than 20 bills aimed at online privacy have languished in committees since May, when a Federal Trade Commission report recommended industry self-regulation to protect consumers' personal information stored in the computers of financial institutions and other businesses.

"When you have technological problems, you must first have technological solutions," Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said at the privacy fair. He added that no consensus has emerged on what, if any, government regulation should take place.

Hutchinson supports a modest bill that would create a commission to study privacy issues but has expressed misgivings during hearings about any bill that would curtail surveillance by businesses or the federal government.

One of the more moderate bills, by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would make employers inform their workers about what kind of monitoring — e-mail, phone, Web use — takes place at the office.

Though the measure would not have stopped employers from monitoring their workers in any way, it was quietly killed by business leaders.

"Many industry groups feel that the business owns the information and they do not need to tell the employee," said Ari Schwartz of the Center for Democracy and Technology, which helped organize the fair. "That's not common sense, of course."

Schwartz said it is likely that there will be privacy legislation next year, when there is more time to consider the issue.

The fair, sponsored by the Congressional Internet Caucus, featured 19 companies, including some big campaign donors such as American Express and the Direct Marketing Association.

Also Wednesday, the Electronic Privacy Information Center released a report on the state of privacy around the world and emerging threats.

Bill may stop daytime TV violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Television shows with graphic bloodshed or gratuitous violence could be banned from daylight viewing under a measure that passed the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday.

The bill, which limits such programming when children are likely to be watching, comes a week after federal regulators accused the entertainment industry of marketing violent, adult-rated products to young people.

Despite the industry's protests, violence is made accessible to children because it makes money, said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., one of the sponsors of the bill. He has been pushing for a "safe harbor" of children's TV viewing time for years.

"The industry, as in the past, continues today to know, understand and prosper under the auspices of 'violence pays.' They know it and we know it," Hollings said.

Under the bill approved Wednesday, "violent" television shows could only be shown when children do not make up a significant portion of the audience or when the shows bear ratings that would allow parents to electronically block them.

Safe harbor hours normally run between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., although the bill gives the Federal Communications Commission power to set the exact hours. The agency also would determine the definition of "violent programming."

The restrictions would only kick in, however, if an FCC study finds the v-chip system — which enables parents to block out programs rated for violence, sex and crude language — is not effective in protecting children from explicit TV content.

The v-chip technology, required by law in all new TV sets 13 inches and larger, works with encoded ratings displayed on shows to flag violent or sexual material. Broadcast and cable networks voluntarily choose to rate their programs.

Hollings, the ranking Democrat on the committee, doesn't think the system works and noted that Canada and other countries have already adopted the idea of blocking violent programming during hours when children are likely to be watching.

"It's a tried and true approach," he said.

Serbs, U.S. push for credible election

U.S. to Milosevic: Claiming victory won't be enough

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. adviser on Balkan democracy predicted Wednesday that Slobodan Milosevic will lose the vote in Yugoslavia's first direct presidential election Sunday but will declare victory anyway.

If he does, the United States and other countries will "make it clear to Milosevic that he does not have a free hand,'" said James O'Brien, special presidential adviser on Balkan democracy. He warned Milosevic not to underestimate U.S. "willingness to stand up for the stability of the region."

U.S. forces in the region demonstrate a "robust military capability," O'Brien said. But he said joint U.S. military exercises with Croatia beginning Monday have nothing to do with the election, he said.

"In a free and fair election, the opposition should expect to win the presidency of Yugoslavia," O'Brien said at a State Department briefing on the election.

He said Milosevic already has taken steps to steal a victory, including printing premarked ballots, manipulating voting districts intimidating opponents, and planning to claim votes from U.N.-controlled Kosovo where the U.N. administrator has declared there will be no election.

"He will claim victory nevertheless," O'Brien said. "He will not be able to do so credibly."

Sunday's elections also will fill local offices and parliamentary seats. An alliance of 18 opposition parties backs presidential candidate Vojislav Kostunica, who has been running well ahead of Milosevic in public opinion polls.

Serb support split between two candidates

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — More than 150,000 people jammed the streets outside parliament Wednesday, jeering at President Slobodan Milosevic and chanting, "He's finished," in an election rally for his top opponent that dwarfed a pro-Milosevic gathering nearby.

Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica promised a "different Serbia" in an address to the crowd outside Belgrade's Federal Parliament building in a boisterous display of anti-Milosevic sentiment before presidential and parliamentary elections Sunday.

Many shouted, "He's finished," waving signs with the same slogan or pictures of Milosevic headed out of the door. Others chanted, "Save Serbia from this madhouse, Kostunica," or jeered loudly at any mention of the president's name.

"There is a great chance and hope that after (Sunday's) elections, we will begin a new life in different Serbia," Kostunica told the joyful crowd, concluding his speech with: "May God help you to have enough courage ... to win freedom! For Serbia!"

Milosevic labeled his opponents "rats and hyenas" while on a campaign stop earlier Wednesday in Montenegro, the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, where pro-Western leaders have urged residents to boycott what it considers an unfair vote.

Opinion surveys show Kostunica with a double-digit lead on Milosevic. There are fears, however, that Milosevic would not concede a loss and could try to stay in power by rigging the vote or imposing martial law.

Journalists flee rebels

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Free after 2 1/2 months in captivity, two French journalists smiled as they told a news conference Wednesday how they evaded their Muslim rebel captors in the darkness and then hid overnight in the jungles of a remote island in the southern Philippines.

The tale of Jean-Jacques Le Garrec and Roland Madura and how they came to flag down a military truck and be rescued was the first word from any of the 19 hostages held by Abu Sayyaf rebels. The rebels have been on the run with their captives since Saturday, when the Philippine government launched a massive military assault on Jolo Island. The other 17 people are still believed to be held.

The two men, of France-2 television, described how they took advantage of darkness Tuesday night to bolt from the rebel group as it was rushing to cross a road.

"We hid for some minutes, and after that we ran on the road," Le Garrec said. "We spent the night hiding in the jungle in case they would be looking around for us."

At dawn, he said, they flagged down a military truck on the road and were taken to a military camp.

Philippine officials had initially said that the military rescued the two hostages after a clash with the rebels.

Both of the former hostages smiled and appeared well as they spoke to reporters at the presidential palace in Manila, where they were flown from Jolo. Abu Sayyaf had taken them hostage after the pair came to Jolo to interview other hostages.

"It's been 2 1/2 long months for us, but we feel very good," Le Garrec said.

The separatist Abu Sayyaf have kidnapped scores of people since March. Most have been released, with Libya and Malaysia reportedly paying more than $15 million for 19 foreigners. After five months of negotiations, President Joseph Estrada decided to attack the rebels last weekend, a decision that has been widely supported by Filipinos.

Reversing earlier comments, Estrada said Wednesday he would order a halt to the assault on Jolo if the other hostages are freed.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0810

ACROSS

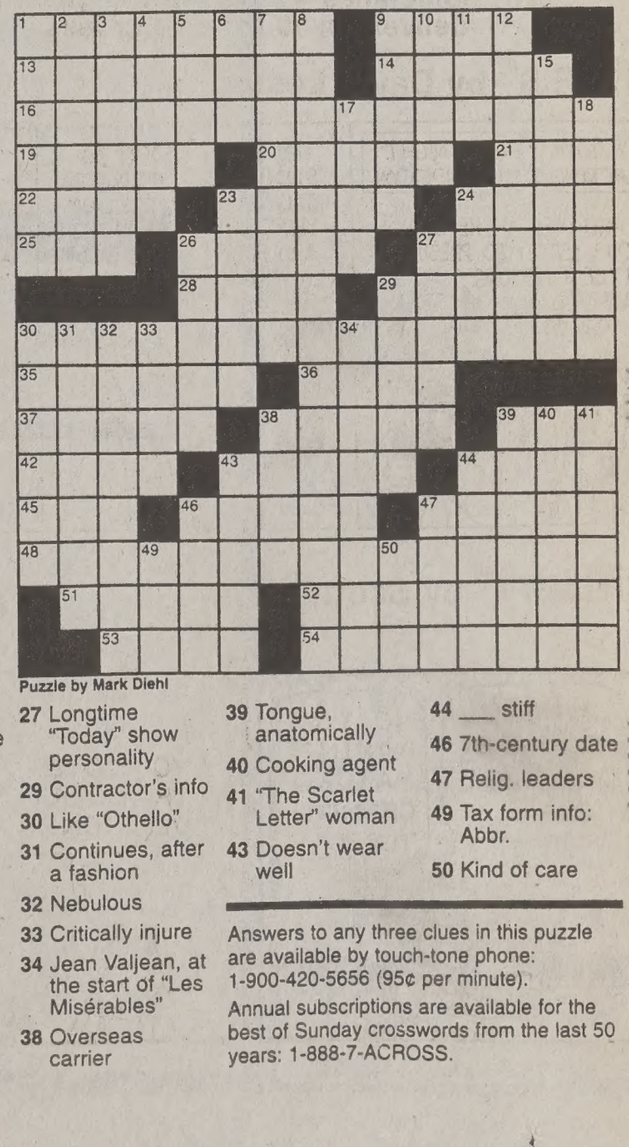
1 Nears, with "on"
9 Animal shelter
13 Paper-folding creation
14 Like a rainbow
16 Huey
19 Dancing Astaire
20 "Now I remember!"
21 Fertility clinic stock
22 "___ do"
23 Enjoy a rose
24 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
25 Scale tone
26 Tucks away
27 Tippler
28 Frau's abode
29 Land of Robert Burns
30 Dewey
35 Humorous illustrator ___ Searle
36 Not be calm
37 Oscar-nominated role of 1966
38 King's word
39 Econ. figure
42 Latch (onto)
43 It may be waxed
44 Memories of a whirlwind trip, maybe
45 38-Down's home: Abbr.
46 Pipe cleaner
47 Like sod
48 Louie
51 Full of chutzpah
52 Stets
53 Roasting platform
54 1968 pitcher with six consecutive shutouts

DOWN

1 Orient Express terminus, once
2 Misled
3 "Big Brother is watching you" writer
4 Ecodisaster
5 Besides
6 Pedro or Paulo
7 Well-known, but not well-liked
8 Huey, Dewey and Louie
9 Mike holder
10 Makeshift cradle
11 Hosp. ward
12 Unwavering
15 Gets down to work
17 Brother Castor and sister Olive
18 Attacked
23 Mike holder
24 Kind of skin
26 Rock that may hold fossils
27 Longtime "Today" show personality
29 Contractor's info
30 Like "Othello"
31 Continues, after a fashion
32 Nebulous
33 Critically injure
34 Jean Valjean, at the start of "Les Misérables"
38 Overseas carrier
39 Tongue, anatomically
40 Cooking agent
41 "The Scarlet Letter" woman
43 Doesn't wear well
44 ___ stiff
46 7th-century date
47 Relig. leaders
49 Tax form info: Abbr.
50 Kind of care

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	A		T	A	L	E	S		J	A	Z	Z
A	L	E	E		R	H	O	D	E		O	L	E	O
R	O	D	S		U	S	A	I	R		E	P	E	E
I	F	Y	O	U	D	O	N	T	P	A	Y			
S	T	E	P	P	E			S	I	P		S	A	D
				D	A	U	B		C	A	C	K	L	E
F	O	R	Y	O	U	R	E	X	O	R	C	I	S	M
A	B	I	E			G	E	M			C	R	A	M
W	I	L	L	T	H	E	R	E	S	U	L	T	B	E
N	E	L	L	I	E		S	N	U	G				
S	S	S		R	A	H			R	H	O	N	D	A
			R	E	P	O	S	S	E	S	S	I	O	N
S	H	E	A		S	A	H	I	B		C	E	N	T
K	I	E	V		O	R	A	T	E		A	C	N	E
I	S	L	E		N	Y	M	E	T		R	E	A	D



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Nation's trash is Carbon's cash

Associated Press

EAST CARBON, Carbon County — Dregs from the New York Harbor are buried in the shadow of the breathtaking Book Cliffs plateau in this remote southeastern Utah town. So are tons of contaminated soil from a northern California rail yard, shredded car parts from General Motors plants and loads of municipal garbage from residents on the Wasatch Front.

It is a dump. An enormous dump with all the sun-baked tires, smells and circling ravens of landfill legend.

The 2,400-acre site is also a blessing: a job-producing garbage oasis operated by East Carbon Development Corp. that has beefed up the downtrodden local economy that once relied heavily on coal mining.

"Not many people realize the role ECDC plays in the solid waste management picture in Utah," says Richard McMullin, corporate accounts manager for the company.

Truckload by truckload, and trainload by trainload, waste shipments from Alaska, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Texas cross the dry desert landscape toward ECDC.

So do the throwaways from Carbon, Tooele, Salt Lake, Utah and Weber counties.

All this muck and yuck comes to rest in massive dirt "cells" at the ECDC's environmentally secure site. Utah legislators held their noses and toured the site Tuesday as part of an annual visit to selected rural counties. Wednesday's schedule included a mine tour and a town meeting in Emery County.

"We're willing to take waste from anywhere," said Kirk Treece, ECDC general manager. And they do.

On Monday, 25 rail cars arrived from Sacramento, each brimming with 100 tons of contaminated but non-hazardous soil from the cleanup of a Union Pacific rail yard. Gears roar and iron grinds into place Tuesday as the rail car is twisted on its side by a huge story-high rotary dump borrowed from the coal industry. The soil falls to the ground, where monster-size trucks haul the pile to Cell No. 7.

"It's an amazing process," said Bryan Holladay, R-West Jordan.

The landfill is one of the largest disposal sites in the United States. Cell No. 7, for example, has 9 million tons of banana peels, soup cans and whatever else people throw into their kitchen trash bins. Crews are busy digging out a 1,000-foot by 500-foot "super cell" to fill when old No. 7 fills up.

"At the current rate, there's well over 300 years of life" in the landfill, said Darin Olson, ECDC environmental manager.

Managers boast that the heavily regulated facility is state-of-the-art and environmentally sound. And local officials have lauded the landfill as an economic boon.

Tipping fees paid to East Carbon have allowed the city to renovate its water and sewer system and completely repave its streets, according to a county Web site.

When the project was proposed in the early 1990s, residents were adamantly opposed to the dump.

"Now there's not a resident in East Carbon that doesn't thank their lucky stars it's here," said Jaylene Mahleres, ECDC staffer and Price native.

And more residents along the Wasatch Front may soon be thankful, too. The Trans-Jordan Municipal Landfill, located in the Salt Lake Valley's southernmost corner, is nearly full. In 20 years, the site will most likely be capped, said Sen. Mont Evans, R-Riverton. He supports talk of a transfer station near the Utah State Prison to forward valley trash to ECDC.

As ECDC lobbies communities for their trash, lawmakers' comments predict more debate about whose trash goes where. Rep. Eli Anderson, D-Tremonton, asked McMullin why Davis County does not participate. They burn their trash, McMullin said, paying much more to do so.

Law firm charged for aid with Chinese smugglers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Harvard-educated lawyer who operated one of the nation's largest immigration asylum firms and seven others were charged Wednesday with helping smugglers sneak scores of Chinese into the country.

Porges, a Manhattan law firm, earned more than $13 million illicitly over the last seven years as it forged a relationship with Chinese smugglers, federal prosecutors alleged.

The fraud may have changed the outcome of as many as 7,000 asylum cases, forcing the government to review every one to determine whether each person should have been allowed to stay in the country.

"Manhattan attorneys in three-piece suits do not typically come to mind when the public pictures the criminals who traffic in human cargo and who profit in the desperation of migrants who a seeking a better life," said Dor Meissner, commissioner of th Immigration and Naturalizatio Service.

Meissner joined U.S. Attorne Mary Jo White at a news confe ence to announce the charges in case she said illustrated the kin of "well organized, well planne international enterprises that hav become a multibillion-dolla problem."

White said the governmer sought to send a stern message b using racketeering charges for th first time against a law firm spe cializing in immigration cases.

The law firm operated by Robe Porges, 61, and his wife, Sheer Lu Porges, 47, was at the heart a sprawling criminal enterpris White said. If convicted, Porges, 1962 Harvard Law School grad ate, could face up to 175 years i prison while his wife could fac life.

U.S. forces needed on Korean soil

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung agreed Wednesday that their nations must maintain a strong military alliance despite the easing of tensions on the divided Korean Peninsula.

Cohen paid a courtesy call on Kim before an annual security meeting with South Korean Defense Minister Cho Sung-tae on Thursday.

"The advancement of inter-Korean relations should help stabilize the (Northeast Asian) region, not only the Korean Peninsula," President Kim's aides quoted him as telling Cohen. But for that to happen, "the U.S.-South Korea military alliance should remain strong," Kim said.

Cohen agreed, saying a strong U.S.-South Korea military alliance, together with further development of North-South relations, will contribute to regional stability, the aides said.

Cohen arrived in Seoul late Tuesday from Bangkok, Thailand, where he urged the United States and South Korea to remain vigilant against continuing military threats from the North despite the recent thaw in relations between the two Koreas.

Inter-Korean relations have advanced significantly since their leaders held a historic summit in June and agreed to work toward peace and eventual unification.

In the latest sign of easing tensions, defense ministers of the two Koreas plan to hold their first talk on Cheju, a resort island off South Korea's southern coast.

On Wednesday, President Kim said he expected North Korea's No. 2 man, Kim Yong Nam, to visit Seoul in December to prepare for a promised visit by the North's leader Kim Jong Il.

Seoul officials said Kim Jong Il is expected to visit South Korea next spring in return for Kim Dae-jung's visit to Pyongyang in June. It will be the first by a North Korean leader and will set a new milestone in improving ties on the divided peninsula.

Also on Wednesday, Red Cross officials from both Koreas began talks to plan more reunions for families separated by the 1950-53 Korean War.

South Korea hopes to ease U.S. concerns that the easing of tensions between the two Koreas might lead to calls for withdrawing the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in the South.

Despite the detente with the North, South Korea wants a U.S. military presence for regional security. Kim Dae-jung says Kim Jong Il has acknowledged the need for a U.S. presence.

Earlier Wednesday, Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, met his South Korean counterpart, Gen. Cho Yong-kil, in Seoul and "agreed to further strengthen the Republic of Korea-U.S. military alliance," said a news release from the ministry.

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